

Haliburton County Echo

"The voice of the Highlands"

20 Pages

Wednesday, April 14th, 1976

15 cents



EARLY MAP OF COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Early Haliburton map shows railway's role

This is a map of Haliburton County published after the Railway was completed to Haliburton in 1878 and the narrow gauge railway constructed to Furnace Falls a short time later. The iron ore from Irondale was first drawn to the Railway near Kinmount by horse and wagon. The narrow gauge R.R. was later constructed to the junction.

It is of interest to note that Myles Junction was later called Howland Junction, Gelert was also Minden Station, Lochlin was Ingoldsby Station, Donald was Dysart Station and there was also Goulds Station. The name of the Railway was the Grand Trunk Railway, Midland Division and Haliburton Branch.

The map also shows the projected extension which was located and surveyed at that time. The names of several lakes incorrectly spelled. Brag Lake for Drag, Socer's for Soyers, Kenesis for Kennisis and Kashamagamog for Kashagawigmog. Village names no longer used Ursa and Hotspur.

Ronald J. Curry

School budget now set, levies go up over 26%

At the regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education the Budget for 1976 was confirmed and the levies set for the local municipalities. These levies have now been distributed and reflect an increase over the 1975 levies of 26.2%. This, however, does not mean an increase in the actual expenses of the Board to that extent but is really the result of decreases in provincial grants and subsidies which must now be met by the local ratepayer.

In 1975 the provincial government's share of the Budget was 52.86% and the local share was 44.2%. Due to the reduction in grants, etc. the provincial share in 1976 is 46.26% and the local share is now 50.88%. In addition to the reduction in grants the mill rate subsidy formerly paid to the Town-

ships of Glamorgan, Lutterworth, Sherborne, Snowdon and Stanhope has been withdrawn for 1976, as it has been for all other areas in the province. This reduction in grants mean that \$272,527 must now be paid by the local taxpayer instead of by the provincial government. Had the grant formula remained the same as 1975 then the net levy increase this year would have been 8.5% instead of 26.2%.

The total Budget for 1976 amounts to \$3,869,747 compared to \$3,423,854 for 1975 - an increase of 13.02%. Of this amount, the portion to be raised locally is \$1,969,014 compared to the 1975 figure of \$1,515,763. This increase of 29.9% has been reduced by \$28,211. A surplus shown by the Board on actual expenses last year

has been returned to the taxpayer this year and reduced the levy to an increase of 26.2%.

In announcing these levies and the change in grants, Mr. H. Lloyd Johnson, Chairman of the Board, pointed out that in holding the actual increase in the Budget to 13% the Board was faced with increases over which it had no control, such as an increase of 135% in fire insurance premiums; a 15% increase in hydro rates; an increase in heating fuel costs and the recent rate change in Bell Telephone services.

Another factor was the manner in which the restraint programme was introduced. Salary negotiations take place during the period from January to June because teachers' salaries run for the school year (September to August). Agreements had been determined for the year 1975-76 with the teachers and executive staff in June of 1975. Of these salaries, 60% is reflected in the 1976 Budget which is set for the calendar year as required by law. The Federal anti-restraints in December, long after commitments were made by the Board. Salaries and fringe benefits paid to employees make up 64% of the total Budget. This left only 36% where cuts could be made to compensate for the loss of grants.

Budget requests from all of the schools, were very thoroughly screened by the Board. The instructional supplies budget has been cut by \$30,700 and virtually no new equipment or replacement of equipment such as furniture, audio - visual equipment, physical education equipment, musical instruments, etc. will be purchased this year. Replacements to school buildings and maintenance of property will be undertaken only when it is absolutely necessary to preserve the structures. The Board has been able to reduce the uncommitted expenditures by \$111,200 from last year's Budget.

Mr. Johnson said that he realized the impact these levies would have on the local taxes but felt that the Trustees had been very conscientious in their examination of the Board's expenditures and their efforts were reflected in keeping the increase to 13%.

Cont'd. on page 6



JOHN ROUBLE

Principal resigns

Mr. John F. Rouble, the Principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School tendered his resignation effective June 30, 1976 at the regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board on Tuesday, April 6.

Mr. Rouble has been the Principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the past seven years and has held tenure for a longer period than any of the preceding incumbents.

Mr. Rouble has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools for Haldimand County. In his capacity as an Area Superintendent he will be responsible for the Curriculum Development in Grades Seven to Thirteen throughout the County. In addition, he will be responsible for the recruitment, placement and Professional Development of staff in the secondary schools of Haldimand County. In addition to his responsibilities in the secondary schools Mr. Rouble will supervise staff and curriculum in eight elementary schools. The area responsibility will include the general supervision of approximately 280 teachers and 4500 students.

Prior to taking up his duties in Haldimand County Mr. Rouble will be teaching a summer school program to Master of Education candidates at the University of Ottawa. The course for which he will be responsible is Organizational Psychology and its application to Educational Administration.

Ruppi trial is postponed

The preliminary murder trial of Mrs. Patricia Louise Ruppi, of R.R. 1, Kinmount, has had to be postponed for medical reasons.

Charged with the December 13th, 1975, murder of her husband, Neil, Mrs. Ruppi made a brief appearance Thursday in Lindsay Provin-

cial Court with her counsel, Mayor David M. Logan, of Lindsay.

Originally scheduled to proceed that day, medical documents were submitted to Judge George F.W. Inrig and court was told by Crown Counsel J.H. Woron that hopefully, medical treatment

now being received by Mrs. Ruppi, would be completed in a matter of weeks. May 5, was set as the date on which to set a new date for the preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Ruppi was remanded, out of custody, existing bail set by the Supreme Court of Canada to stand.



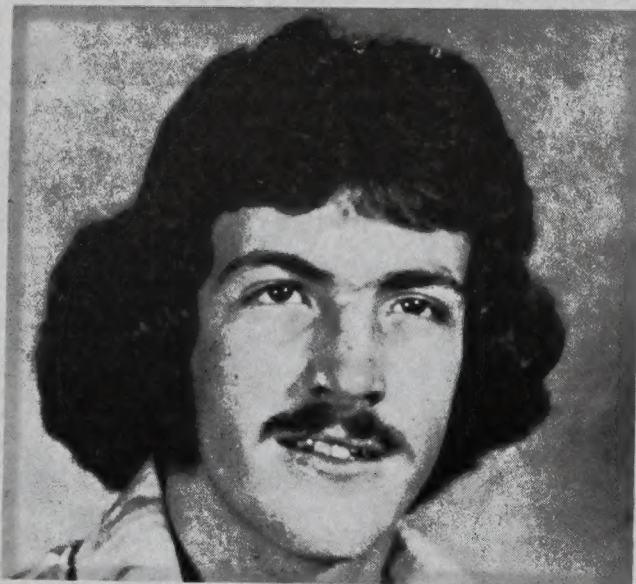
ECHO SPORTS

by Curry (Pork) Whittaker



Fifth game here Friday

Haliburton and Watford split weekend games



JOE ROBERTS

Saturday night the height of excitement could be felt before one could make his way into the local Haliburton Arena where a enthusiastic crowd of approximately 500 fans were gathering for this third game in the all Ontario Midget "D" finals. This game was a must game for the local Midget team and the pressure could be felt even through the pre-game warm up!

Haliburton with just fifty five seconds gone posted themselves on the scoreboard on a beautiful stick handling play by Bernie Nicholls as he put the puck

between the Watford net-minders legs for the first goal of the game. The nice work of linemates Dwight Sisson and Dave Levely set up Bernie on his drive. Jones from Watford then drew a interference penalty but Haliburton just couldn't capitalize on their power play. At the 4:15 mark Andy Salvatori drew a two minute hooking penalty and the defensive work of Haliburton's penalty killing unit was superb as they held off Watford. The teams decided to play a good hitting game as the officials seemed to let up on some apparent calls. With Haliburton putting on a good

offensive effort, Muirhead from Watford got caught on an interference call and sent off for two minutes and then his team mate Jones received a two minute tripping call to give Haliburton a two man advantage, but the penalty killing of Watford was strong also and they managed to break up play after play by Haliburton.

The second period started off with Haliburton's Joe Roberts receiving a tripping call at the thirty five second mark, but once again the penalty killing team did a great job as they held off Watfords power play. Tempers flared, as the boys decided to rough it up a little in the Watford end and Andy Salvatori and Reed from Watford were sent to the sin bin for two minutes each on a unnecessary roughness penalty. Watford's Richardson then got caught on the same call at the 4:10 mark, but Haliburton with the man advantage, once again couldn't find the mark. At the seven minute mark, Haliburton's Bernie Nicholls received a cross checking call but Watford didn't make any mistake on this one as their Jim Wilson punched one through on Dale LaPorte, after he made two good saves and without the help of his defense to clear away the puck. At 9:20 Mike Scheffee got the gate on a roughing call and it proved costly as Watford went ahead on a power play goal by Blunt. At the 11:45 mark Watfords Kusterman & Haliburtons Dwight Sisson were both sent off for two minute for roughing. On a Haliburton offensive rush, Jerry Stephenson caught on a roughing call to give Watford the unwanted advantage as they had been putting the pressure on most of the second period. Watford's power play once again came through as Hallbrook whistled one through a maze of players to put them ahead 3 to 1.

A play developed that no one in attendance gets much pleasure out of, as a deliberate knee to the stomach of Haliburton's Mark McDuff by Watford's Jones while McDuff was flat on the ice. The watchful eye of the referees caught him and Jones received five minutes and with the second period almost over this would give Haliburton a man to power play advantage for four minutes going into the third and final period.

The period started off with Watford being the aggressor even though playing short handed and Haliburton playing frustrated got caught as Mike Scheffee received 2 minutes for roughing. This seemed to revive the locals and Dave Levely put them back on the board making the

score 3 to 2. At the 7:06 mark another twin penalty was raised as Haliburton's Joe Roberts and Watford's Muirhead got 2 minutes each. With room to move around Bernie Nicholls dippy doodled and notched his second to tie up the game. Seconds later Dave Levely received a 2 minute boarding call and it proved costly as a deflected shot got by Dale LaPorte and the goal was given to Jones of Watford to put them ahead 4 to 3 with four minutes left in the game. With just 2:40 remaining Watford then received a 2 minute tripping call and with just a minute left in the game coach Gary McKnight pulled his goaltender for a two man advantage, but it didn't capitalize after effort put out by the team just wasn't effective enough and the third period ended at 4 to 3 in favour of Watford and a 3 to 0 lead in the best of four series.

SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon turned out to be a repeat of the previous night for excitement and good entertaining hockey. The attendance was once again four hundred plus fans showing good support for both clubs.

Coach Gary McKnight deciding on a few changes in his linemate and lines to get the boys momentum up, started a good hitting unit but at 1:53 Tim Bain got the gate for unnecessary roughness along with team mate Jim Thompson for charging. This gave Watford a two man advantage and on their poor play they made no mistake as their captain Bill Thrower scored to put them one up early in the first period. The play was exciting with Haliburton having the slight advantage but Jerry Stephenson gave Watford the advantage at the 6:15 mark and he got caught again at the 12:23 mark, first on a elbowing call and then a cross checking call. The penalty killing team was once again superb, as they did the job they were sent out to do and the first period ended at a 1 goal lead for Watford.

The second stanza, began with Watford hitting early in the period for their second goals as Bloomfield scored assist going to Don Jones. The game was held up for sometime as a Watford fan decided to hand a banner midway out from the overhead beams in an early decision of a victory. After his exit the game got underway. Haliburton's Rod Consack receiving a 2 minute tripping call at the 2:52 mark but Haliburton's penalty killers came through and Captain Joe Roberts made a great play almost scoring while short handed. Mark McDuff then received a two

minute call for elbowing at the 5:45 time. Watford then received two penalties just about two minutes apart with Bloomfield going off for slashing and a little later at the 12:17 mark Muirhead received 2 for holding. This gave the locals a power play advantage and the dazzling play once gain of Bernie Nicholls as he slid the puck under a helpless defenseman over to Joe Roberts and Roberts made no mistake as he lifted the puck over Watfords helpless netminder to make it 2 to 1 at the 12:49 mark. Twelve seconds later McDuff again got caught on a slashing call to put the pressure on Haliburton, but again and again the boys held off Watford's man advantage to end the period at a 2 to 1 score favouring the visitors.

The third period was one of the most exciting to be witnessed in quite a hockey encounter. At the 3:26 mark Watford's Muirhead got the gate for tripping, but this seemed to spark them and if it hadn't been for the hair raising display of goaltending by Haliburton's Dale LaPorte they surely would have scored. Haliburton didn't capitalize and it wasn't until Watford got another penalty to Reid for holding that they carried out

a beautiful display of attack by Larry Stinson passing over to Joe Roberts to tie the game 2 to 2. At the nine minute mark Haliburton's Dwight Sisson and Watford's Bloomfield both received 2 minutes for roughing, but with the extra room to move around neither unit could tally.

Haliburton received two more penalties late in the period, but Watford just couldn't do anything and before any other excitement could arise the game went into overtime. At the 7:59 mark in the extra period Haliburton's Dave Levely put them ahead assisted by Mike Scheffee and Joe Roberts, but Watford didn't lay down and die, but came back two minutes later to tie it back up as Ron Richardson scored. The teams played back and forth, up and down, good hockey and at the 5:06 mark Joe Roberts finished off a beautiful play from Levely for his hat trick and the winning goal of the game. This win for Haliburton will force Watford back here this Friday night at 8:00 o'clock and any hockey fan who doesn't attend will be depriving himself of great hockey and his support will help bring another Midget Championship to the Highlands.

SCHOOL SPORTS

H.H.S.E.S. vs Battle Creek

Last weekend 12 boys, along with Mr. Dennis Baker, travelled to Battle Creek, Michigan, to play in an International Floor Hockey Tournament. The team included Peter Scheffee and Billy Whittaker in goal, Jamie McKay, Cal Anderson, Scott Rae and Stephen Smith on defense, and Jim Lee, Dean Curry, David Nicholls, Tim Hockley, Norman Barry and Philip Luck as forwards.

The boys left Peterborough by coach along with two teams from Peterborough, one of boys and one of girls, on Wednesday night. They arrived in Battle Creek on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. and were billeted with players from the Battle Creek Floor Hockey League.

On Thursday the boys played an Exhibition game against Battle Creek team, defeating them 7-2. Peter Scheffee played outstanding goal. The rest of the team hustled and put forward good team effort. The goal scorers were Philip Luck and Dean Curry with 2 each, Norm Barry, Tim Hockley and David Nicholls scoring singles.

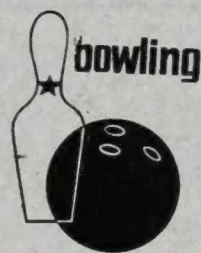
On Friday they played Battle Creek Sports, losing 6-1. They played a good, clean, fast game but were thwarted in scoring attempts by close checking from their opponents. Again our goaltenders, Pete and Billy, put in a good performance.

In the consolation round Haliburton played Windsor in a hard fought, closely checked game, but due to a little bad luck around the net, were defeated 4-1 by Windsor.

The boys displayed good sportsmanship at all times and Haliburton should be proud of this team for their first effort in an International Floor Hockey Tournament.

Thanks goes to Haliburton Lumber for donating the sweaters, to Mr. Roy Scott for his many hours of coaching help, and to all those who sponsored the boys in their Skate-A-Thon.

Peterborough repeated last years feat in winning the Tournament for both its boys and girls teams. The boys from here were proud to be associated with these clubs as experience picked up will be a great help in the future!



THURSDAY LADIES

High Triple

Verna Wagg 699
Kay Barry 628
Pearl Foster 609

High Singles

Verna Wagg - 286
Marion Johnston - 235
Kay Barry
Kay Barry - 235
L. Gorveatt 232
Grace Downey 221
Audrey Fountain 218
Mary Valieshout 216
Pearl Foster 212
Jean Carr 206
Helen Cox 205
Vera Fader 204

SUNDAY BOWLING

On Sunday April 4, were 1st ladies bowling tournament of season at the Carnarvon lanes. No. 2 Carnarvon team topped all records with a total of 3752, which was 136 over next high. Bancroft No. 5 had top singles of 1209 and Triple 3272 also high prize money in this team were Pearl Foster 327, triple 734, flat and Phyllis Southerland a single 309 flat, triple 740. The winning team were: Pearl Foster, Phyllis South-

erland, Kay Barry, Linda Morrison, Lillian Gorveatt, Diane Griffin.

Wish us luck May 2nd at Fenelon Falls.

Wednesday Afternoon BOWLING

HIGH TRIPLES

H. Henderson 787(308,242)
Ray Jenkins 746(279,268)
Marie Jenkins 655(235,215)
Caryl Harrison 644(262,200)
Linda Morrison 620(264)
Shirley Hamilton 620(256)
Rose Brittain 619(276,205)
Sandy Barr 619(266)

HIGH SINGLES

Alma Stewart 255
Ev. Stata 250
Bill Barber 226
Audrey Barber 223
Dot Burke 221
Jean Barry 217
Ev. Griffin 215
Muriel Peters 215
Nora Parish 205
Fran Woods 200
Vi Cornish 200

Congratulations to the Hot Tomatoes who won the last series - Jack Henderson, Marie Jenkins, Caryl Harrison, Jean Barry, Shirley Hamilton and Gerry Pinch.-

SPORTS

Curling Club hold annual banquet

The Haliburton Curling Club held its Annual Awards Banquet last Saturday at Deer Lodge. With a turnout of 120 members and friends the dinner was followed by trophy presentations, election and dance.

The Gladys Fugar rink of Kit Koehler, Sheila Popple and Laura Johnson took all the trophies in the Ladies Division. They had an excellent year by winning the George Beall Trophy for league play and the Ilene Curry Trophy for winning the playoffs.

The Monday Mens trophies went to Bob Colliver's rink of Dick McLean, Art Dawson and Brent Colliver. They took home the Hucal Trophy for league play as well as the Gilliam Trophy for the playoffs. In the Wednesday Mens the rink of Frank Andison, Ray Scott, Steve Bodmore and Bob Nichol won the Varty Trophy for league play and Dave Gray's rink of Walter Webb, Jim Scott and Dave Everall won the Hughes Trophy in the playoffs.

In the 7 p.m. Mixed Bob Colliver's rink of Chris Bailey, John Wilson and Sharon Ristan won the Elstone Trophy for League play and Clark Bailey's rink of Shirley Jean Roberts, Brian Neville and Chris Horne won the Bank of Montreal Trophy in the playoffs. In the 9 p.m. Mixed the Beachli Trophy for league play was won by Dave Gray's rink of Linda Beachli, Glen Blair and Rhonda Elstone and the Carling Trophy for the playoffs went to John Beachli's rink of Dorothy Wilson, Bob Pinkham and Jean Iles.

The prizes for the first schedule, before Christmas, were awarded to Lester

Walling's rink of Bob Houston, Doug Cavers for Monday Mens; Ted Gardiner's rink of Dick McLean, Jim Scott and Doug Cavers for Wednesday Mens; Clark Bailey's rink of Karen O'Connor, Dave Chatfield and Sharon Ristan for 7 p.m. Mixed and Bob McNaull's rink of Jane Johnson, Rick Elstone and Kim Wilson from the 9 p.m. Mixed.

A new executive was chosen for the coming year. The 1976-7 Executive is: President Dave Chatfield, Vice. Pres. Jean Colliver, Secretary Carol Craigmyle, Treasurer Phyllis Woodcock with Directors Tom Stinson, Glen Blair, Ann Schell, Rick Elstone, Karen O'Connor (Ladies Pres.), Bob Colliver (Drawmaster) and Gary Bailey (Past Pres.) Gary Bailey reviewed the year's curling at the club and especially mentioned the improved showing of the club in the various OCA events and out-of-town bonspiels. This improvement can be attributed to the fine caliber of curling generated in league play along with the experience gained in these competitions. It won't be long before the club wins one of these events.

The Draw for the Colour TV was won by ticket number 956 purchased by Muriel Bailey of Haliburton. The club would like to thank all the ticket holders for their support and congratulate Mrs. Bailey.

This officially ended the year's activities of the Curling Club and with the continued support of the members and newcomers the Club will have many more seasons as enjoyable as this one.



Along the Trails Roy Bates

OFSC CONVENTION

It looks as if I need to retract some of my statements or inferences of last week regarding the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. Nearly 700 enthusiastic delegates came to London to prove me wrong. The OFSC has not suffered setbacks this year, only a couple of temporary discouragements. We, (the directors) come out of this Tenth Annual OFSC Convention with our spirits greatly up-lifted, and we enter the new term with renewed vigor and determination.

In this very brief report I will try to give you some idea of what goes on at such a meeting and touch upon some of the more important issues under review.

Guest Speakers were, the Hon. James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communication; Evan S. McDiarmid, the Ontario Safety League; Paula Niece, Co-Ordinator for the Ontario Trails Council; Carl Cowden, former Co-Ordinator for Snowplan and currently with Bombardier in Quebec; and Derek Crandal of the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

Mr. Snow spoke at length on the declining accident rate, the declining rate of charges under the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act and the Criminal Code, the advances being made in trail development, and he expressed his hope that the Driver-Training program would be under way very soon.

Mrs. Niece gave a complete run-down on the Ontario Trails Council and its members, their progress in the five meetings so far held, and her faith in their ultimate success.

Mr. McDiarmid spoke on the changing attitudes of the news media resulting in a better coverage of the good news in snowmobiling, the impact of the OFSC, the OSL and the OSDA and other organizations on the safer operation of snowmobiles, and gave a breakdown of accident statistics for the season. These statistics show conclusively that the greatest single factor in accidents is too much speed for the terrain or prevailing conditions.

Mr. Cowden gave an inspiring talk on the fact that all that has been done for snowmobiling in Ontario stems from the Federation and a few aggressive clubs. The Government's complacency is illustrated by its treatment of trail improvement funding as an assistance grant like welfare payments when in reality it is a high yield investment.

Mr. Crandal, whose busy schedule permitted only a short visit on Sunday morning, spoke on the excellent co-operation between the various provincial and state snowmobile organizations within the ISIA and defined the OFSC as a leader in its field.

Among the awards handed out were the ISIA Journalism award to Moe Tyndall who was editor of the OFSC News in 1964. This award was given for the presentation of Bill 161 in the magazine in a way that allowed it to be removed in booklet form for ready reference.

Carl Cowden was presented with a new award in the OFSC, a plaque for meritorious service to the snowmobilers of Ontario, which is in effect the beginning of a snowmobilers' Hall of Fame. It went to a well-deserved recipient.

The Milford Bay Snow Bombers must have worked very hard this year. They came up with the President's Award for the best scrapbook and the Editor's Award for the best club newsletter.

The OSDA Safety Award, a plaque and \$150 presented to the club with the best safety program went to the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association.

I have not mentioned the entertainment features of the convention and neither time nor space will allow it here. Suffice to say that everyone enjoyed themselves during such free time as was available between sessions. The ballroom was packed both nights. Convention Chairman Don Rydall was highly commended for his many months of preparation.

BENEFIT DANCE COMING UP

Mrs. Carol Duncan, in her appreciation for the Bombi-groomed trails of late winter, has organized a dance in the West Guilford Community Centre May 1st from which the proceeds will be donated to the HCSA for Bombi payment. Tickets are now on sale at \$5.00 a couple. Open to everyone. Music by Ray and the Rythmaires.

Post Office launches operation 50,000

Canada Post Office will launch its own fund-raising Olympic lottery, Thursday, April 15.

Dubbed OPERATION 50,000, the contest is to help raise funds for the Olympics in Montreal and Kingston and, at the same time give Canada's more than 50,000 postal employees and the public a chance at winning valuable prizes.

This week, postal employees received details relating to the contest plus an initial supply of special contest cards and rules. Employees are encouraged to get 10 sponsors, each of whom would fill out a contest card, mail it using three designated Olympic Action Stamp (8 + 2c; 10 + 5c and 20 + 5c) worth 50 cents total, and use their postal code.

The Grand National Prize

to be drawn July 28, will be a trip for two to anywhere in Canada served by Canada Post and a commercial carrier, plus \$1,500 in cash. For each participating general public winner there shall be a postal employee who wins the identical prize. The same formula will be applied for three Eastern Ontario Postal District draws with prizes consisting of Olympic stamp sculptures.

The first district draw will be conducted at Peterborough, May 17; the second at Kingston, June 14, and third at Cornwall, July 19. Three prizes will be awarded at each draw: 1st Prize combination set of precious metal Olympic stamp sculptures (gold, silver and bronze) value \$300; 2nd Prize-silver set of sculptures, value \$60., and 3rd Prize-bronze set of sculptures \$30.

What is an accident?

(The following article continues a series on Workmen's Compensation in the province of Ontario.)

Workmen's Compensation coverage in general extends to any incident arising out of the performance of the task for which a worker was hired or to which he has been assigned, including an activity not specifically designated but which might reasonably be undertaken in connection with the job being done.

The worker who acts reasonably and in good faith in attempting to do what he believes to be necessary to carry out his assignment, even though he may to some extent exceed his instructions or go beyond the strict limits of his ordinary work routine, does not of necessity forfeit Workmen's Compensation coverage.

As set out in the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Act, coverage is provided for persons injured by accidents "arising out of and in the course of employment". In practice, the above is given quite broad interpretation, extending to most activities during the entire time a worker spends at his place of work or job site, including leisure periods such as regular breaks and meal intervals.

It stands to reason, however, that while every precaution must be taken to assure that the worker is adequately protected while doing his job, employers, who finance the compensation system through their contributions, should not be saddled with costs for injuries which arise out of situations and incidents which are quite obviously beyond the realm of

work activity. A broad interpretation of "arising out of and in the course of employment" cannot be misconstrued to provide an unlimited blanket extending Workmen's Compensation coverage to every conceivable set of circumstances.

Generally speaking the employees would not be considered to be "in the course of" their employment while going to and from work. There are, of course, some exceptions and this could occur where transportation is being provided by the employer, such as in a vehicle owned and operated by the employer.

Discussion of this aspect of Workmen's Compensation and the situations to which coverage applies points up once again the importance of prompt and detailed reporting on all injuries which occur at one's place of work. Decisions on entitlement are always a delicate matter; particularly so when there is any question the injury-causing incident did in fact arise out of and did occur during the course of employment. A just resolution should be based on a full review of every aspect of any given incident.

It is vital that there be a full and complete report, as soon as possible after the event, so that an inquiry may be carried out while circumstances are still fresh in the minds of witnesses and any physical evidence available may be examined first hand.



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Branch 129 Sports

Saturday, April 10, the local branch sent a team of Dart players to represent Haliburton to Coboconk Legion Branch 519. The Annual Invitational Tournament was held at Coboconk this year and next year it will be here at Branch 129. The team from here walked away with the Tournament winning the Jim Hopkins trophy plus an

individual trophy for team members Dave Reid, John Brigge, Keith Brannigan and Jack Morrison. This was another sports feat accomplished by the sports oriented club.

Saturday, April 17th, the Schuffleboard team from Haliburton Branch 129 will be going to Belleville to play in the district play offs.

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EDITORIALS

Too many draws

The citizens of Haliburton County are being bombarded with different organizations selling draw tickets including everything from a quilt to a car or truck. The question is how long can this continue?

Some people are becoming perturbed at the thought of being asked to buy a ticket everytime they turn around. If we are not mistaken the time won't be too far off when some of the organizations are going to fall short on this ticket selling as there is only so much money to go around.

The receipts from ticket selling is an easy way out for any group trying to bring in finances. There must be other ways to raise money.

The time is going to come when these groups will have to outline some projects on their own and get out and work to meet their obligations. There must be other ways, other than selling tickets.

No Classifieds over phone

During the past month or two here at the Echo we have still be receiving phone calls with people trying to put in classified ads over the phone. May we remind everyone that classified ads will not be taken over the telephone. This also includes Card of Thanks, Engagement notices, coming events, births and marriage announcements. Display advertising will be taken over the phone.

Our subscription department also advises us that if you move away or change your address please let us know so that we can keep the paper coming your way. Please advise us because we are not mind readers.

Good news

In last week's issue on our front page we ran an article and photo of the proposed development planned for the CN lakefront property in which the Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited revealed its plans for a waterfront park and shopping area in Haliburton. This was good news and it raised a ray of hope for the community if we are to progress and move this village along.

For the past several months we have heard of plans for a shopping plaza near Curry Motors body shop and a proposed one on the main street of the village. Up to this point we have seen little action on either proposal.

Most citizens in Haliburton realize that we need a shopping plaza with a food chain incorporated in it since many people presently are doing their grocery shopping out of town.

A well planned plaza would draw people from all over the county and would make for better business for all local merchants.

Haliburton needs a shopping plaza and every effort should be taken by the local citizens, the Municipal council and governments at all levels to make this dream become a reality.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

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\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00

Letters to the editor

Over the past weeks there has been some confusion and much concern in respect to the change in Class F Trucking Licences and how these changes could affect truckers in the Victoria-Haliburton Region. Although this is strictly a provincial matter, I was approached as soon as these changes were announced, and became involved to see that the truckers in our area were protected.

Thus I feel that the enclosed letter will be of interest as it reflects the concern of the Provincial Government to see that traditional rights are protected. I might add that in my conversations and correspondence in this matter, all those concerned were most helpful. This letter from Mr. Shoniker, which is the most recent information that I have received, may thus be of interest to you as it clarifies and helps to explain a matter that has concerned many individuals over the past weeks.

Dear Mr. Scott:

Thank you very much for your correspondence of March 17, and the enclosure of a press release in the Progress, a community paper in Haliburton for Wednesday, February 25.

I am as deeply concerned as you are in trying to rectify the problems involved in this new legislation re the dump trucks, and it is certainly my utmost intention to curtail any undue friction and hardship.

If the truckers in the area will apply for a temporary authority for the two regions involved, explaining their problems to the Board, when the hearings are held in the Lindsay-Peterborough area, I am certain we can bring this matter to a definite and satisfactory conclusion.

You probably have been informed that truckers can apply for any one of the five regions they so desire if they presently hold an "F" licence. Beyond that they can apply to the Ontario Highway Transport Board for temporary authority to bind them over until such a time as their permanent application is heard, and I suggest this avenue of approach will eliminate any undue hardship.

I would be most pleased if any of your constituents should discuss this matter with you, if you will be so kind as to have them call me in Toronto at 965-1843, I will be pleased to talk to them or see them personally, and I believe as a result of our discussions they will appreciate the fact that the Board does not intend in any way, shape or form to infringe upon any rights which they may have had in the past.

As you can appreciate, as the legislator for the Law of Canada, sometimes it is difficult to try to get information to the public generally in respect to the changes in certain laws, and only by communicating can this be effective.

I assure you that I will pay particular heed to your letter and I know the Board will do its best, and you may rest assured that I will personally endeavour to eliminate any problems that now exist in the area involved in your letter.

Once again, I thank you for sending me this letter, and I assure you my continued support in endeavouring not to create any hardships as far as the truckers are concerned in the region involved.

Yours faithfully,
E.J. Shoniker,
Chairman.
The Ont. Highway Transport Board.

Dear Sir:

We would like to inform you and your readers that a Centre to investigate and study the phenomenon of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) has recently been established in Toronto.

An independent private Canadian group, the UFO Research Centre: Ontario will seriously and scientifically study the complex and controversial UFO enigma. The Centre will operate as a standing committee of the Toronto Society for Psychical Research, set up in 1970 as a federally registered not-for-profit institution.

The Centre aims to be a place to which individuals can report UFO sightings or experiences without fear of ridicule, and with assurance that their reports will receive serious attention and be treated in strict confidence. We aim to pursue a scientific study of such reports, to become a source of information and undertake public education programs about UFOs, and to co-operate with other serious groups and individuals in the field. Also, we would like to

secure the voluntary services of people such as astronomers, teachers, journalists and psychologists who have special technical knowledge/skills or facilities relevant to UFO research.

Yours sincerely,
Iris Owen [Mrs.]
Honorary Secretary

Dear Sir:

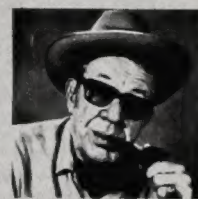
I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks for the excellent publicity that your newspaper gave to the recent Minden Rotary Skate-A-Thon. There isn't any doubt that your coverage of the event was partly responsible for the success that we had.

I would also like to thank the many skaters, sponsors and helpers who supported their community and the Minden Rotary Club so well.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Beeney - Chairman
Rotary Skate-A-Thon

COME GARDENING

with
Doc Hartnoll



PLANTING IS MAY ACTIVITY

When is planting time? For many good home gardeners they will have a look at the sky then feel the soil, and listen to weather broadcasts. If there is no danger of frost, all good gardeners are off and digging. Don't try to dig in soggy soil. First it is difficult and you won't obtain a well prepared bed to accept the seed you want to germinate and grow. If the soil is cold, that isn't the time to transplant either.

Growth seems to be coming along. If grass is any indication, it won't be long until the soil is ready to accept all the plant material you have to give it to grow.

TOMATO PLANTS: When International Seedsmen met at Penn State University during the winter, they were asked to name a "Vegetable of the Year" based on popularity among home gardeners. The giant red variety of tomato won their vote.

Tomatoes come in many shapes and sizes — pear shaped, orange and yellow, some the size of cherries. But those that fall into the giant red category — Beefsteak, Big Boy, Better Boy, Rutgers, Whopper, Early Giant and Delicious — are the most universally grown and the most productive.

Tomatoes grown from seed are best started indoors about eight weeks before planting out. Those you purchase already started and ready to transplant should not be put in the garden until all danger of frost is past.

Tomatoes need a sunny location, good drainage and fertile soil. I like to work in a half cup of Vigoro Tomato Food at transplant time. This can be dug into the planting area where each plant is to grow, or applied on top of the soil after transplanting. It should be in a circle around the plant, about two inches from the stem. A mulch of straw, grass clippings or chopped leaves will conserve moisture and keep the fruit clean. Staking keeps the vines neat and makes fruit picking easier.

TRANSPLANTING: When setting out plants, place them deep in the soil with part of the green stem covered. This will encourage extra roots to grow. Water the plants as soon as you have transplanted them.

If you'd like to give them even a faster start, get a box of Instant Vigoro, completely water soluble, and mix a tablespoonful to a gallon of water. Apply this after the plant gets in the ground, and it will take away the shock of transplanting. I space my plants two feet apart for air circulation. If you don't stake them, be sure to mulch around them to keep the fruit clean and help the soil to conserve moisture.

DISEASES: One of the most common tomato diseases is "blossom-end-rot" and is recognized when the end of the tomato fruits turn black. It is caused by inadequate or uneven watering. Mulching tomato plants to conserve moisture in the soil and watering during dry spells will normally prevent this condition. Remember, too, that a well fed plant will fight off many diseases.

FERTILIZER: When buying fertilizer for your garden you will see a set of three numbers on the bag or box such as 8-12-6. This would be just right for the vegetable garden, especially where root crops are being grown. Another set of numbers is 5-10-10, formulated for tomato production. Roses require a different formula and the number here would read 6-10-4.

These numbers indicate the percentage content of the three most important plant nutrients; nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in that order. If you have a garden with poor or exhausted soil it is generally a good idea to obtain a soil analysis from your local Provincial Agricultural College to find out just what your soil lacks for good production. Then purchase a fertilizer that gives you the correct percentages to put your soil back in balance.

PREPARING THE GARDEN: One of the most important jobs when starting a new garden is soil preparation. Deep digging is essential, plus removal of stones and weed roots. A soil conditioner may be necessary, such as garden peat, well rotted manure or compost. Only when you have a good, crumbly, well drained soil can you expect worthwhile results.

KEEP CLEAN & HEALTHY: Once your plants have started to grow, you'll find many insects will try to challenge you and your production. It is wise to ask your local nurseryman for a combined insecticide and fungicide. There are several on the market designed for the control of insects in your area. I find the combined products are more beneficial than just using one particular product to control a few insects.



Shown above are some of the students that attended the Kennaway School at Harcourt in 1934. From left to right Shirley Baker, baby Marlene Redgrave, Beech Baker, Merlyn Bakers,

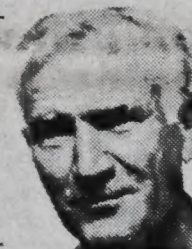
Pic of the Past

Marion Redgrave, Morris Baker, Miss Howell was the teacher at that time and she resided at Gerry & Lena Cox on the Kennaway Road. Our thanks to Shirley Vank of Kinmount for submitting this photo.

Voice of the turkey

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Bill Smiley



WELL, what is your opinion of capital punishment and gun control, Uncle Elmer? Yes or no? Thank you. I thought so.

In its ineffable wisdom, our government has lumped the two into a new piece of legislation on which those famous fencesitters, our Members of Parliament, are presently and uncomfortably astride.

It is perfectly obvious, even to an M.P., what the public wants, in both cases. A large majority would like to keep the capital punishment issue on the books, and apply it widely.

An equally large majority would like to see a much more effective form of gun control, for the simple and sensible purpose of cutting down on violent crime.

But, and here's the political catch, in each case the minority speaks with a stentorian voice, and politicians, like St. Joan, pay a lot of attention, perhaps too much, to voices, stentorian or otherwise.

Strange bedfellows. On the one hand, the humanitarians who believe that the taking of life, even officially, and even for murder, is wrong. And in the same sack, those violently opposed to gun control as some sort of interference in the sacred rights of the individual to pack a fire-iron if he so chooses.

The Bible tells us that on a certain occasion: "The voice of the turtle was heard in the land." This was a reference to the return of spring, from the Song of Solomon.

Transfer this to Canada, spring 1976, and it might be paraphrased: "And the voice of the turkey was heard in the land."

I would never, of course, suggest that everyone who favours capital punishment or is against gun control is a turkey. That would eliminate most of my friends. But the gabble and gobble is unmistakable.

I have my own clear-cut opinions on each issue, and I herewith offer them for the guidance of puzzled politicians and the few hundred Canadians who are indecisive on these matters.

Let us take a case in point. This is a true story. Just over a decade ago, a 14-year-old boy shot and killed his mother. I don't blame him. I'd have done the same.

He was a good boy, in every sense, and a good student. But his mother wanted him to be a great boy and a superb student. She nagged him ruthlessly to do better, though the kid was doing his best.

One day, for some reason that is not important here, he failed a test at school. The harpy was waiting for him, and when he confessed, she

lit into him like the Witch of Endor.

He went and got his father's gun and shot her dead. Now, according to most of my friends, and 95 per cent of my students, he should have been hanged. Their favorite argument, in our materialistic society: "It'd cost us a hundred thousand dollars to keep him in jail for life."

And all those who favor rigid gun control will say: "It never woulda happened if his father haddena hadda gun."

And those very vocal citizens who oppose very tight restrictions on guns will say: "It woodena happened if the gun was registered and his dad belonged to a hand-gun club and it was under lockandkey, like we want."

Well, it wasn't, and he didn't, and it did. All of which, of course, is beside the point, as most of these arguments are. The kid would have killed the old lady with a knife, or a hammer, or her steam iron, or the nearest thing handy, if there'd been no gun.

Well, what did happen? The boy was tried, found guilty of homicide while of unsound mind, and incarcerated in a mental institution, possibly for life. Fair enough?

While there, he showed all the symptoms of normalcy,

whatever they are. He wasn't crazy, or even mentally disturbed, if you prefer euphemisms. He knew what he'd done. He was sorry.

During the next several years, he was tutored by a wise and compassionate teacher (not me, Doc). He completed his high school courses, on his own. He was eventually released, went to university, graduated with honors, and is now a better-than-average member of society.

Perhaps he should have been hanged. That would certainly have taught him a lesson.

Perhaps we should go back to the lash, and branding a capital "W" on the foreheads

of prostitutes, and cutting off the hands of shop-lifters. I dunno. These measures didn't put an end to crime in the middle ages.

Perhaps we should be able to go into a drugstore and buy a gun. It's almost that easy in the States. I dunno. But I do know that capital punishment will never stop murder.

And I do know there are an awful lot of nuts, not quite certifiable, running around the country with perfectly legal guns.

Take it from there, Warren Almand, you plucky little Solicitor-General, or Super-Lawyer, if you don't prefer euphemisms.

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THE ENERGY WASTE WATCHER

Single-paned windows and uninsulated outer doors provide very little resistance to chilly winter gusts. As a result, they make easy escape routes for indoor heat and waste many heating dollars. You can remedy the problem by installing double-glazed windows or storm windows and doors.

Storm windows

The modern aluminum storm window is designed to remain in place all year round, a wel-

come convenience for the householder. The older wooden-framed storm windows should be installed in early fall before starting up the furnace. If the house is air-conditioned throughout, double windows can do a year-round job of keeping in cool air in the summer and heat in the winter.

If you're not fussy about a clear view, plastic sheeting closely fitted to the outdoor window frames can do a fairly good insulation job.

Cont'd. from page 1

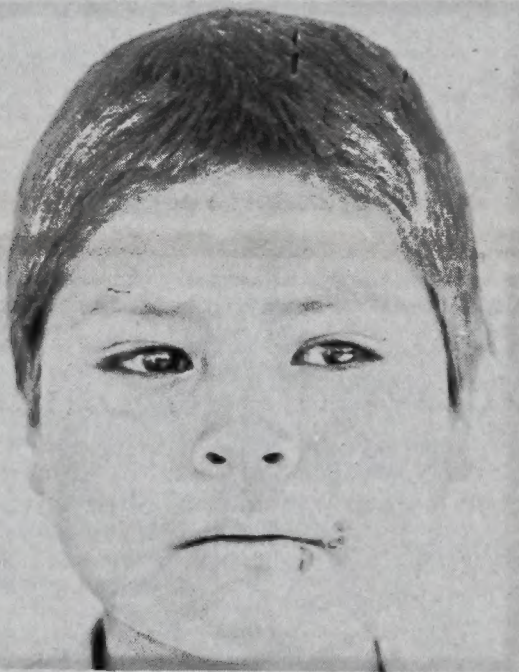
Haliburton County Board of Education Summary

Municipality	Elementary				Secondary			Total Net Requisition	% Increase 1976/75	Provincial Assistance
	1975 Net Requisition	1976 Requisition	1975 Over/Under Levy	1976 Net Elementary	1976 Requisition	1975 Over/Under Levy	1976 Net Secondary			
Anson Hindon & Minden	324,700	234,796	(1,799)	232,997	164,575	(4,122)	160,453	393,450	21.2	359,108
Cardiff	80,768	60,741	(476)	60,265	42,523	(1,068)	41,455	101,720	25.9	94,767
Dysart Et Al	465,798	346,599	(1,942)	344,657	242,822	(5,553)	237,269	581,926	24.9	534,769
Glamorgan	94,137	73,773	(611)	73,162	51,720	(1,326)	50,394	123,556	31.3	114,834
Lutterworth	110,538	87,678	(695)	86,983	61,473	(1,541)	59,932	146,915	32.9	136,601
Monmouth	57,073	42,307	(330)	41,977	29,640	(740)	28,900	70,877	24.2	65,141
Sherborne Et Al	133,035	105,472	(814)	104,658	73,965	(1,878)	72,087	176,745	32.9	164,634
Snowdon	51,407	39,733	(282)	39,451	27,863	(731)	27,132	66,583	29.5	61,597
Stanhope	193,330	146,087	(1,176)	144,911	102,376	(2,617)	99,759	244,670	26.6	227,143
Bicroft	27,307	20,503	(157)	20,346	14,368	(353)	14,015	34,361	25.8	31,487
TOTAL	1,538,093	1,157,689	(8,282)	1,149,407	811,325	(19,929)	791,396	1,940,803	26.2	1,790,081

NOTES:-

The 1976 Apportionment Calculations have been made in Accordance with Ontario Regulations 237/76 and 238/76

	1975		1976		Change 1976/1975
Provincial Assistance	1,809,765	52.86%	1,790,081	46.26%	(1.09%)
Local Requisition	1,515,763	44.27%	1,969,014	50.88%	29.90%
Miscellaneous	98,296	2.87%	110,652	2.86%	12.57%
TOTAL BUDGET	3,423,854	100.00%	3,869,747	100.00%	13.02%



H.H.S.E.S. Adopts Bolivian Boy

The students of H.H.S.E.S. are contributing each month to the support of Ezequiel Castro, a ten year old boy, from Cochabamba, Bolivia. The fifteen dollars a month they spend will enable Ezequiel to attend school and have at least one good meal each day. The students will also be sending him letters and hope, in due course, to have letters from him.

Motorists reminded to stop when approaching buses

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police would like to remind all motorists that they are required to stop for a school bus when the bus is stopped and has the alternating red flashing lights in operation. Drivers of motor vehicles are forgetting to stop for these buses again, and failure to do so may result in a loss of life to a student or students. Failure to stop has really become a particular problem at the Victoria Street Elementary School in the Village of Haliburton, where motorists are reminded that they also must come to a complete stop while the school buses are loading or unloading children.

A conviction for failing to stop for a school bus carries a fine, the loss of four demerit points and a 50 per cent

insurance surcharge with almost all of the insurance companies.

Spring Fantasy held in Minden

Sunday afternoon a goodly crowd enjoyed the display of the Minden Figure Skating Club at the Arena, in Spring Fantasy. Over 40 of the local group participated from beginners to the more experienced members. Guest Skaters Susan and Sandra Boyce and pairs, Amy and David Martin were certainly excellent in their displays. Music during intervals was supplied by Fred Ballard, and winner of the 50-50 Draw was Cameron Monck.

Minden Figure Skating club members, their parents and their teacher are to be congratulated on icing a fine show.

Skate-A-Thon a big success

The Minden Rotary Skate-A-Thon held last weekend was a big success with more than \$4500.00 pledged. Hundreds of skaters ranging in ages from seven to seventy took part in the event. Mrs. Gladys Thorne, a resident at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, was the oldest person on the ice at the age of 86. Mrs. Thorne was pushed around the ice in a wheel chair for 60 laps by skater Mark Schell. The skaters were encouraged around the ice by many spectators including John Eakins, MPP, Bill Scott, MP, Jim Webster, Progressive Conservative candidate; Haliburton County Warden Jerry Howarth, Reeve Reg Booth, Deputy-Reeve Doug Pritchard, Councillor Al Coneybeare

and Winn Lahay, Clerk-Treasurer of Haliburton County. Jerry Howarth, Bill Scott, Jim Webster and Doug Pritchard joined the skaters on the ice. Walter Webb and Grace and Lorne Coburn were some of the oldsters on the ice who did their 60 laps. Pupils from Archie Stouffer Public School raised \$2700. and were instrumental in making the Skate-A-Thon a success. Fifty per cent of the money raised will go to the participating organizations and fifty per cent will go to the Minden Rotary Club for community work.



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More than 200 people were in attendance at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Wednesday, March 31st to honour their former Victoria-Haliburton member of the Legislature Glen Hodgson. Glen and his wife Shirley are pictured above with Premier Bill Davis on the left and Jim Webster Victoria-Haliburton Provincial candidate at the right.



Glen Hodgson and his wife Shirley are shown looking over a set of Olympic Coins which Glen received at the Glen Hodgson Appreciation Night held recently at Wig-A-Mog Inn. Shown on the left is Premier Bill Davis and his wife and on the right Murray Agnew and Lorne MacPherson.



Bill Scott, M.P. is shown above at the Podium, while the people who attended the Appreciation night for Glen Hodgson at Wig-A-Mog Inn on March 31st honour his mother Mrs. C.W. Hodgson who is standing at the right.

APPRECIATION NIGHT

Shirley Hodgson delivered the following poem at the Glen Hodgson "Appreciation Night" which was held at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Wednesday, March 31st.

I'm not a Margaret Trudeau
And I don't pretend to be
But just tonight please listen
For a few minutes to me.

Throughout these past 12 years,
When Glen has represented you -
I've followed every step with him,
And tried to help him too.

I'll tell you now, but really
You all must surely know -
Glen did his best for everyone,
Wherever he did go.

This game of politics is great,
If you happen to be single -
But if you've got a family,
There's no time to "inter-mingle".

No time to do the family things,
That means so much to you -
But time for constant telephone calls,
Of problems and numerous things to do.

To-night you honour Glen, dear friends
I know he's quite sincere -
Perhaps he'll heave a sigh of relief
Or maybe shed a tear.

But whatever the future holds for us
We'll face it - come what may.
We Thank You all for everything,
What more can anyone say.

Shirley Hodgson

Cardiff happenings

There was a good crowd at the Senior Citizens' Drop in Centre some new faces and some returnees from the south. Rose Kincaid donated several parcels of frozen vegetables, two 5 lb. bags of potatoes and frozen rhubarb, an impromptu auction was instituted by Lil Watson with Jack Gedney as auctioneer. There was a lot of fun, good bargains and much pleasure when the sum of twelve dollars was raised towards the funds for the Drop-In.

George and Kay Genest looked good after their recent holiday and full of plans for the Drop-In Centre being organized for Bancroft Senior Citizens. We wish you every success with your project Kay.

My, my, it is surprising how the noise level rises when the euchre players get going, if noise is any indication, they have a whale of a time and really enjoy the euchre.

A surprise 50th Anniversary cake and celebration was held for Jean and Lou Ruthven, were they surprised and pleased.

The refreshments were donated by Emma Smith and

Rose Kincaid and they were yummy - many a diet went haywire Monday afternoon, that's for sure.

Square and round dancing finished off a delightful afternoon and next Monday the 12th we are holding a fashion show, Cardiff style, it should be lots of fun. Senior Citizens from Bancroft and Wilberforce Drop-In Centres have been invited, also from the Manor in Bancroft.

Welcome back from the Sunny South to Ada Row, Margaret Miles and Helen Putnam they all say they thoroughly enjoyed their winter vacation.

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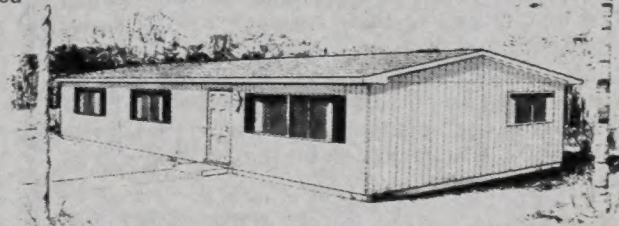
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Haliburton Highlights

Linda Boutillier, treatment co-ordinator for the Five Counties Childrens Centre in Peterborough gave a slide presentation of the new centre at the Haliburton Rotary Club meeting held in Haliburton last Thursday evening.

The weather report shows that it was very cold here over the past weekend, and believe it or not we had snow on Saturday night. The ice is still in Head Lake and will likely remain there until we get some warm weather.

The crowds really turned out for the midget playoff games played in Haliburton over the past weekend. The Huskies split the weekend action with one win and one loss. The win came in an overtime game played on Sunday afternoon.

Improvements are constantly being made to the practice of medicine, and one example of this is in the use of various materials as bone substitutes. Ceramic materials are becoming popular because they are non-toxic, more flexible than metal, and can be made to resemble the porous nature of real bone. Now a new ceramic substance has been produced that is an even closer approximation of bone, and is much stronger than earlier materials. The substitute, described in Canadian Patent no 974,927 granted to Allan Auskern of New York State, can be used as a bone gap bridge, a skull plate, or for pinning fractures.

The Municipal employees were busy last week sweeping up the streets in town and clearing away the sand that had been placed there during the icy times in winter.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton report this week that Snowrama receipts collected to date amount to \$4,000.00. There is still \$1,300. outstanding.

Sympathy of the community goes out to the family of the late Sidney Johnston who passed away at Haliburton on Friday, April 9th. The late Mr. Johnston was in his 83rd year.

Inspect ladders for stability and soundness. Always lock the spreader on a stepladder, and don't stand higher than the third step from the top. Make sure a straight ladder is long enough so you can set it at a safe angle.

The four-to-one rule will guide you: set a ladder base one foot out for every four feet up to its point of support. Rungs are usually one foot apart, so it's easy to calculate. For example, the base of a ladder supported at a 20-foot height should be set about five feet from the wall. Use both hands to climb. And once you're up there, don't reach too far to the side. Move the ladder instead. Good rule: Keep your belt buckled between the rails.

The Minden Rotary Club will be presenting its second annual Millionaires night at the Minden Community Centre this coming Saturday night, April 17th at 8:00 p.m. There will be \$10,000.00 worth of funny money, food and refreshments, bar facilities and prizes will be auctioned. There will also be an elimination draw with a grand prize of \$100.00. The admission for the evening will be \$5.00.

On Saturday, April 10th at Deer Lodge the Haliburton Curling Club held their draw for a 20" Candle Color TV. The winning ticket No. 956 was held by Muriel Bailey of Haliburton.

Carnarvon news

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay spent four days in Hanmer in the Sudbury district with their Friends, Ross and Jean Misener before going to Toronto airport to meet Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beswick of Cheshire England, who will spend a few weeks with the McKay family.

Mr. Francis Thomas and Roger Thomas were in Peterborough last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer enjoyed a cruise around the South Sea Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay and sons were visitors with Mrs. Darling in Toronto for the weekend. Bill and Jan were down to attend the successful play wrote and produced by Jan's brother Mr. Ross Darling.

Spending the weekend at the Max McKays were Ken McKay, Rod Jordan and Andy Purcell all of Toronto.

Mr. Bill Chambers was kind enough to show Mr. and Mrs. George Beswick his maple syrup operations, it was the first time they have ever seen any of the many procedures of the making of maple syrup, with a nice sample to go with it.

Mrs. Max McKay parents Mr. and Mrs. Beswick from Lancashire, England are here for a visit. We hope they enjoy their stay here and that

we have good weather for them.

Don and Lorraine Chambers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers last weekend.

Mrs. Clayton Rogers, also her son Jim Fairfield and his wife expect to be back here on the 10th to stay. Jim has had a very serious operation and we trust when he gets home again he will feel much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Barnes and Tim have returned from their trip down south.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wallace visited with their daughter in Tillsonburg during the winter break, Dorothy and her husband.

A lot of our people took advantage of the winter break this year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, Marie and David went to California, Cindy Cletcher and a girl friend went South, Cindy Chambers visited with her sister and husband in Ottawa, Velda Harrison was in Peterborough for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell and Mrs. Ada Allcorn sister of Sinc. have gone to California to visit with Sinclair's twin sister there.

Mrs. Gibbs of Peterborough was here for a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers.

Lynn Barnhart was in Toronto for awhile on a school tour with Grade 12 of Haliburton High School.

Last week we said that David Fennell was with his uncle and wife in Ottawa, it was Mark who went, Sorry Mark.

All the Jack Barnhart family spent last weekend with Roen's brother, and his family in Kirkfield.

Haliburton Personals

Mrs. Jean Harris and Mrs. Elia Dion spent a two week holiday in Quebec.

Mr. Harry Brohm and son Eric have returned home following a holiday in British Columbia.

Leo and Hector Pethick of Woodville visited recently with sister Mrs. Jean Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Stinson have returned home following a vacation in Florida.

Mr. Charlie Harris is home after undergoing surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital at Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dart have returned home following their vacation in Florida.

Jim Trumbull and children of Lindsay spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Mereta Trumbull.

Mr. Tom Harris of Apsley visited his brother Charlie on Friday.

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Audrey Perrott takes this opportunity to wish Marion and the Staff every success, and also to thank the many friends for their patronage over the years.

Our location and phone number will remain the same.

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Hall's Lake news

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge came up to check their cottage and stayed with his Aunt, Mrs. Ben Harrison on the Buckslides Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scott of Burlington celebrated Ken's birthday at Stinson's Saturday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stewart, the Artist of Toronto, joined in

the celebration.

Sorry to have missed the send-off party at the Minden Community Centre for Scott Russell on Saturday evening. It was evidently a popular event for this handsome young man is off to join the Armed Forces in the Maritimes very shortly. Our best wishes and admiration go out

to Scott and we shall hope to see him when he returns in July for a break.

A small group enjoyed the Palm Sunday Communion Service at St. Stephen's Church on Sunday. Rev. Douglas Brown gave an appealing address leading up to Good Friday and Easter Services, and Mrs. Asthea

Gartshore played the old familiar hymns for this Season of the Church Year. Nice to see the Finneys of Maple Lake back after such a long illness. Mrs. Finney is taking over the duties of Envelope Secretary from Mrs. Norma Davies who has looked after these duties for many years most capably.

Another sudden turn to bitterly cold winds after a lovely week of warm sunshine makes us realize we have no control over one

thing - the weather. The sap which was running freely is stalled for the time being. Our tulip bulbs which were showing have been standing quite still and the buds on the trees are waiting for their next move. Even the robins are wondering what to look for, more snow or earth worms! The little chic-a-dees were just returning after a long absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacGregor and daughters of Camp Kandalore are expecting to fly via Jet Airliner to Boston for the Easter weekend. They will be attending a Sunrise Easter Service there with friends.

Mrs. Laura Mole is spending a few days with her son Garth and his wife Wanda and other friends.

Mrs. Audrey Wilkinson is staying on in the Canadian West for a little while yet and really enjoying her visit with relatives.

Congratulations and Best Wishes go out to Mr. Roy Anderson who celebrates quietly his 85th birthday this coming Friday, April 16th. While his health has failed this past while he is still spunky and bright and we hope he enjoys his Special Day.

Have you cleaned out your cellar or attic lately? Don't throw anything worthwhile out - put it aside for the Stanhope Fire Department's Auction Sale on May 22nd.

The Martin Boys will store anything you have, and might even pick it up for you if you call them. or any one of the firmen. Also, have you seen their smart new beer glasses they are selling to swell their funds to build their addition? These boys will do anything to keep from having their projects added to our tax bills - projects which will benefit the whole area over the years to come. They are workers and together with their wives they are planning this Big Auction and we hear they have something special to offer in the way of an Auctioneer. Keep your ears posted for further news on this.

Sorry to learn of the illness of Lily Rawlins' sister, Miss May Spence, in Toronto. We certainly send out best wishes to May and trust her recovery will be speedy and complete.

Nice to have Grace and Lorne Coburn and Mrs. Bob Harvey Sr. with us for an evening meal. The Coburn's were evidently a Big Hit on the ice at the Skate-A-Thon last Friday in Minden, as was Mrs. Thorne from the Hyland Crest Home. Mrs. Harvey with her late husband and their family used to run the famous Tall Pines Resort at Twelve Mile Lake. She is still very active and enjoys getting out and visiting people.

Happy Easter everyone!

Arthritis disease is anybody's illness

You've probably seen the woman in her thirties so crippled by arthritis she's confined to a wheelchair, or the forty year old man with arthritis who hobbles around with the aid of canes or crutches.

Chances are they need not have been disabled at all.

No matter what you may have heard, most patients with rheumatoid arthritis who see their physician early in the course of their disease can avoid permanent disability. Even the relatively few patients more seriously affected can, with proper care, retain enough function in their joints to lead productive lives.

But, says The Arthritis Society, remember: the key is early diagnosis and appropriate treatment. The situation is rarely hopeless; today, physicians can achieve impressive results even when some disability has occurred; it can usually be reduced.

There's another important reason for seeing your doctor

early. Not every aching joint is rheumatoid arthritis. "Arthritis" refers to joint inflammation. This inflammation, with the attendants aches and pains, may also be due to gout, or infection or to injury.

These are many forms of arthritis, and many more forms of rheumatic diseases. Diagnosing these various conditions is not always easy, even for a skilled physician. Trying to diagnose your own aches and pains, then, might very well mean delaying a relatively simple treatment program for your problem.

Rheumatoid arthritis is the most common of the seriously disabling forms of arthritis. Though the most damage is done to joints, rheumatoid arthritis is a systemic disease affecting many parts of the body. The patient is frequently rundown, weak and has lost weight.

Because rheumatoid arthritis may make people look - and feel - old, it is often thought of as a disease of the

aged. It is not. Arthritis is anybody's illness. Anyone, at any age, can get rheumatoid arthritis. Most commonly it first appears between the ages of 25 and 50. Even very young children are sometimes affected. Women are affected three times as frequently as men.

Research has not yet produced an ultimate cure for rheumatoid arthritis, nor has it produced a means of preventing the disease itself. It has, however, The Arthritis Society points out, produced understanding of this

disease beyond the most optimistic forecasts of 10 or 20 years ago. Further research - which depends almost entirely upon public support holds promise for still further improvement and a bright prospect for the conquest of arthritis in our time.

The Arthritis Society is the only organization in Canada devoted to solving the problem of arthritis, and to the alleviation of suffering and disability caused by it. Its ultimate objective is the elimination of the disease.

Maple Lake personals

Mr. Napier Simpson spent a few days at his home at Blagdon Hill recently.

Relatives from Maple Lake attended the late Wesley Sawyer's funeral in Haliburton on Thursday last.

The snow is in the hollows and north side of the hills only. The ice look's very treacherous and is leaving our shore.

The sap is running, but nights are cold yet. Can't you hear the drip, drip of sap, makes one lonesome for the things we once were able to do.

Mrs. Wilma Sisson visited her daughter in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston of Peterborough were visitors with Annie & Herbie Fountain on Saturday last.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Geraldine Carr is on the sick list. "we all wish her a speedy recovery".

The ladies are busily finishing up the quilting projects of the winter. Several quilting bees have been held in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper took time off during the school break for a motor trip in Southern Ontario, while the two girl's enjoyed a trip to Florida.

The Ministerial group met at the home of Jim Cooper this week, Friday, April 9.

Don't forget the special Services during Easter weekend, "Good Friday"

service has always been held at St. Peter's Maple Lake.

It seem's like the tourist season is all year round. We used to look forward to seeing cottage lights in evenings "Come dry roads". Now they are using their cottages nearly every weekend during the winter months.

Mr. Whitney Barry has gone for a visit to his granddaughter Lena, near Midland, Ontario.

After spending some time living away The Jim Fairfields and Mrs. Violet Rogers have now moved home, we send them home coming greeting and welcome back.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuster of North Shore Road have left for a visit to their native home land Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay spent some time in Toronto last week and attended a shower in honour of their daughters forth coming marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McPhail motored to Brighton to visit a sister yesterday.

Mr. Ed Barry is now home again, after spending two months with son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carr are happy to have new neighbours. Mr. and Mrs. Ratelle for a few months, in the "Old Boice home" while they build their new home near Vankoughnet.

Mrs. Betty Nunn is taking an Easter holiday visiting relatives in the U.S.A.

News from Minden

We are pleased to report John Hewitt is home after several weeks in a Toronto hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Voycey returned from a holiday in Florida and spent a few days at their cottage on Redstone; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited them on Saturday there.

Congratulations to Marian Anderson who won the Second Snowball at last Thursdays Rotary Bingo, the amount being \$86.

The following members were confirmed at Palm Sunday Service April 11 at Minden United Church: Neil Walker, Sharon McIntosh, Karen Moxam, David Brown, Brian Shaw, Charlene MacIntosh, Shelley Moxam, Jay Horsley, Dawn

Horsley and Marie Colliss. Luncheon was served in their honour in the Church Hall after the Service.

All his friends send good wishes to Earl Kent who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough.

On April 23rd will be a Rummage Sale and Boutique at Minden United Church Hall.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were for bridge Doris Craig, for euchre Shirley Elcome, and Chris Lazier and for cribbage Diane Stevens and Fred Wright. There will be no games this Thursday, April 15th but all are welcome to come out the following Thursday afternoon, April 22nd.

Minden O.P.P. report a very quiet week

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police had one of the quietest weeks recorded during the past few years during the period of April 5 to April 11, 1976. During this period the Detachment staff investigated two motor vehicle collisions and 43 general occurrences. There were six break-ins reported during the week, four involving homes or cottages and two involving businesses in the Village of Haliburton, one compassionate message was delivered, two persons were charged with Liquor Licence Act violations and three persons were charged with impaired driving.

The two collisions reported occurred during the evening of April 9 and the early morning of April 10, within approximately six hours of each other. This is unusual when there are only two collisions in a seven-day period, and the Minden Detachment of the Ontario

Provincial Police hope that this safe driving trend will continue.

A vehicle driven by 18 year old Christopher J. Miles of Minden stopped at the stop sign on South Water Street at the intersection with the main street in the Village of Minden on Friday, April 9, and a vehicle driven by Christopher A. Pritchard, age 21, of London, Ontario, collided into the rear of the Miles automobile. The Miles vehicle moved ahead and was struck a second time by the Pritchard vehicle, and was then struck once again as the Miles vehicle moved out into the intersection. Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Miles vehicle and at \$20 to the Pritchard vehicle in the 7:45 p.m. occurrence. A charge of impaired driving against Christopher A. Pritchard was laid by the investigating officer, Ontario Provincial Police Constable Jim Martin of the Minden Detachment.

1976 car check tips

Spiralling inflationary costs hit the automobile owner hard where it hurts the most - in the pocketbook. Auto repairs cost more because parts cost more, and labour costs more.

The Canada Safety Council suggests as a result that the vehicle owner should be defensive - he/she should have the vehicle inspected frequently by a qualified individual so that defects might be corrected before extensive and expensive repairs are unavoidable.

The Council calls it 'Defensive Maintenance'. "It is just like defensive driving", according to the Safety Council - "You take the necessary precautions to stay out of trouble."

Citing the most commonly overlooked defects - steering, brakes, tires, and

exhaust - the Council points out that a major fault developing in the first three of these can result in a serious accident, and huge expenses. A fault in the fourth can be fatal, even when driving at 5 mph wearing safety belts, since nothing protects against poisonous gas that can come spewing from a faulty exhaust system.

At the same time, each driver can check other safety items frequently - windshield wipers for clean and proper operation, lights and turn signals, horn and mirrors.

A car is just like a marriage, according to the Canada Safety Council - it can be made to last longer with due care and attention from all parties concerned!

Have a love affair with your car, today!

MAINTENANCE OF PICNIC SITES

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 12 o'clock noon, local time -

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976

for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) at the following locations:

- Tender No. 1** (Killaloe Patrol) - Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 16 mi. N. of Killaloe.
- Tender No. 2** (Barry's Bay Patrol) - 2 mi. S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 62, Shrine Hill, 1 mi. E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60.
- Tender No. 3** (Maynooth Patrol) - Papineau Creek, Hwy. 62, approx. 12 mi. E. of Maynooth.
- Tender No. 4** (Madawaska Patrol) Opeongo River, 2.5 mi. E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60.
- Tender No. 5** (Whitney Patrol) - McCoy Lake, Hwy. 127, approx. 4.5 mi. S. of Hwy. 60.
- Tender No. 6** (Bancroft Patrol) - York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62 North.
- Tender No. 7** (Jct. Hwys 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol) Jordan Lake, 10 mi. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62.
- Tender No. 8** (Apsley Patrol) - Chandos Lake, 4 mi. W. of Glen Alda, Hwy. 620.
- Tender No. 9** (Apsley Patrol) - Eel's Creek, 9 mi. N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28.
- Tender No. 10** (Kinmount Patrol) - Furnace Falls, 6 mi. E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503.
- Tender No. 11** (Tory Hill Patrol) - Vance's Lake, ¼ mi. W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121. Dark Lake, 1 mi. E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648. Paudash Lake, 11 mi. S. of Bancroft, Hwy. 28.
- Tender No. 12** (Dacre Patrol) - Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41. Tooey Lake, approx. 3.0 mi. S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41.
- Tender No. 13** (Denbigh Patrol) - MacAvoy Lake, Hwy. 41, approx. 15 mi. N. of Cloyne.
- Tender No. 14** (Maynooth Patrol) - White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 4 mi. W. of Combermere.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Telephone 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify Tender Number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Ontario

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Well we have good news and bad news this week. The good news is that the Chamber is going to attempt to go ahead with most of the ambitious plans we had made for this year. The bad news, of course, is that we can't afford it. Somehow, somehow we are just going to have to find ways and means to bridge the gap between what we had to spend and how much we have available. The gap is about \$7,500.00.

The big decision that was made in spite of our economic situation was that we would once again take over the Information Booth on Highway #35. The Chamber office will be moving to the booth as soon as possible - hopefully within the next week. The intention is to keep the booth open year round as that will be our permanent office. The hours of operation will be extended during peak periods. There will be no rack fee this year, so all members are invited to bring in their brochures as soon as we are moved in. The location of this booth is ideal in that it will service more people in the County than any other location could. We will also have information on our area distributed from other booths in Central Ontario, such as Bancroft, which should be of considerable help to members in our eastern municipalities. We feel this is a very positive step in the right direction for your Chamber and wish to thank the Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden for their co-operation in this regard.

The Board of Director's also decided to remain a member of the Central Ontario Travel Association. In spite of the fact the Ministry of Industry and Tourism has removed some of the benefits of membership in this organization, there are still some valid reasons for staying in for at least this year. If the Ministry continues to whittle away at the foundation of C.O.T.A. we will certainly have to reconsider our stand next year at this time. Financially we just cannot afford to go on our own as yet.

One of the immediate benefits from membership in C.O.T.A. is that they will supply two travel counsellors to work in the booth for 12 weeks this summer. The girls are hired through the Ontario Opportunities for Youth programme. Girls from our area are eligible providing they are grade 12 graduates and are attending or have been accepted into a Community College or University. Anyone interested should write immediately to Central Ontario Travel Assoc., 139 George Street, Peterborough, and request an application.

An area in which the Chamber is hoping to generate more funds is with our copy service. This service has been well accepted and we hope it will continue to be successful, but we have set our rates too low and effective immediately there will be an increase in the price structure for copy work. We can still save you money however, and no one else is providing this service in the County.

We were conducted on two tours this week. In Minden we found the old L.C.B.O. store has been converted to house the new facilities for the Minden Progress and a new Laundromat. The newspaper facilities are pretty well complete and in operation, and the Laundromat we expect will be in operation shortly. Shamrock Drillers held an "Open Pit Day" at their new quarry near Donald last week and we must congratulate the Casey brothers on making a substantial den in this industry starved area. Keep up the good work boys.

Moose seasons announced for 1976

Moose hunting seasons for 1976 will open on the same dates as those in 1975, it was announced today by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

Hunting pressure on the moose herd will again be moderated by seasons placed between the rut and snowfall.

Most seasons will open on a Monday this year. Hunters may wish to use the weekend to considerable advantage by scouting their prospective hunting areas and planning their hunt.

The Territorial District of Parry Sound, Provisional County of Haliburton, District Municipality of Muskoka, County of Renfrew and parts of the counties of Frontenac, Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Peterborough north of Highway 7 will be open to moose hunting this year.

"These additional hunting opportunities should be welcomed by Ontario's resident moose hunters," Mr. Bernier said.

The primitive weapons season on the Aulneau

Peninsula will be opened to non-resident moose hunters this year.

In much of the far north (Albany River area), where access is limited and hunting pressure is low, seasons will open between September 15 and September 27 for residents and between September 15 and October 4 for non-residents. Seasons close in these areas on December 15 and November 15 for residents and non-residents respectively.

The season in northwestern and north central Ontario will be from October 4 to December 15 for residents and from October 11 to November 15 for non-residents. This season, in which residents will enjoy a week advantage over non-residents, has been extended northward in the Geraldton area.

The area where only residents may hunt will open on October 4 and close on December 15.

In the northeast, seasons will open on October 11 in most areas. Exceptions include an October 7 opening in the Hearst-Kapuskasing

area and an October 18 opening around Kirkland Lake. The non-residents season will open one week later (October 18) than the resident season in areas between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. Seasons will close two weeks earlier in the Hearst-Kapuskasing and the Temagami, Gogama, Chapleau, Timmins, Cochrane area.

The two-week, residents only hunt around North Bay has been extended southward to include areas north and east of Algonquin Park.

Seasons will close on October 24 in the Sudbury and North Bay area. In the Hearst-Kapuskasing area, the resident and non-resident seasons will close on November 15. In most other areas of the northeast (except the far north), the

seasons for both residents and non-residents will close on October 31.

The residents-only season in the Parry Sound, Haliburton, Muskoka, Renfrew, Bancroft and Peterborough areas will open on November 1 and close on November 6.

An archery season will again be provided in the Timmins area in 1976. This season will open September 20 and close on October 10 for both residents and non-residents.

The primitive weapons (longbow, crossbow and muzzle-loading weapons) season on the Aulneau Peninsula in Lake of the Woods will be held October 4 through December 15 for residents and October 4 through November 15 for non-residents.

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Something new?

A "Practice-A-Thon"

The members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Glee Club are planning to hold a "practice-a-thon" on Saturday, April 24th, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 10:00 p.m., with 10 hours of concentrated practice in singing and acting. A "practice-a-thon" is similar to a "walk-a-thon" except that instead of being paid for the number of miles walked, the students earn money for the number of hours they spend rehearsing

their annual musical production. The money raised will go toward the expenses of this year's production, "Tom Jones", which is the largest and most ambitious ever undertaken by the club. Help to make it a success by supporting one of those students both in the coming "practice-a-thon", and also be attending one of the performances - May 12-15 at the High School.



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Report from Parliament

by

William C. Scott

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Monday, April 5, 1976

ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES READJUSTMENT ACT

OBJECTIONS TO COMMISSION REPORT RESPECTING ONTARIO

Mr. W. C. Scott (Victoria-Haliburton): Mr. Speaker, I have listened this afternoon with interest to the arguments presented on both sides of the House describing how hon. members and their constituents feel the constituencies should be divided. Some were very fair in their criticisms while others were a little selfish.

I want to begin by congratulating the commission before which I had the privilege, along with many representatives of my riding, of appearing. I congratulate the commission on its willingness and on its openmindedness in reconsidering its proposal of last August, and in its consideration of a number of objections.

Objections in the province of Ontario numbered 203 and were presented at hearings in Toronto, Thunder Bay, London, Windsor, Belleville, Ottawa, Welland, and Sudbury. As a result of these objections there were 67 changes made. This indicates that the commissioners were thinking of the people and taking into consideration the traditional and historic links as well as the cultural activities of communities.

The county council of the county of Haliburton appeared before the commission in Belleville. Haliburton county was severed from its traditional and historical ties with the County of Victoria and put into the great riding of Parry Sound-Muskoka. We heard from the able hon. member representing that riding a few minutes ago.

It is my suggestion that there are actually next to no historical links between the County of Haliburton and the riding of Parry Sound-Muskoka. They are not linked by watersheds, land borders or anything else. In making a direct representation, the Haliburton County Council along with many other people drew this to the attention of the Commission. The commissioners listened to the view of the people. They made this change and brought it back to the County of Victoria. This made much sense because in the county the administration, the businesses, the way of life of the people, the hospitals, the medical services, the chambers of commerce, the county council, what used to be the War Measures Association, and the local municipalities have much in common. I must congratulate the commission for taking this into consideration. They listened to the people and their wishes. I will have more to say about community of interest a little later.

• (2040)

The task of the commission is a most difficult one. It is impossible for a commission to come up with a solution that will be 100 per cent satisfactory to all concerned. However, when reason and common sense are injected into a problem of this nature the results often are very desirable.

Again, as I say, I think in the section of the province I have the honour and privilege to represent the commission was very favourable to the wishes of the people as far as possible. We must remember that we gave them a task to do. We gave them a formula and guidelines. They were confined to the guidelines set down by the House of Commons. They did not come up with what was altogether a solution in the first proposal. But they held hearings and made 67 changes; so they were listening. However, here we have some members criticizing them in respect of the difficult decisions they have had to reach. I must, in this regard, express my congratulations to the commissioners.

All sections of this province are different. I lost six townships through redistribution, townships which I greatly respect, and townships in which I have learned to work with the people. I knew their problems and had an understanding of the nature of life in those communities, including the expectations of the people and what would help them to live in some of the remote areas.

I must speak of the townships in North Hastings which I lost and regained in the redistribution in 1968. We had to go through the process of initiating the people into being a part of Victoria-Haliburton. They were a little hesitant to come. We were new people to them. We probably operated in a different manner in respect of many of the services. But now they are a part of the community. They are very good people. However, they are now being placed in the riding of Hastings Frontenac. I am sure they will have very good representation there, but they really wonder why the change is being made. They say they have become accustomed to being in Victoria-Haliburton and wonder if they are being used as pawns. These people resent this. They do not know where they are going. I think we should pay a little more attention to the wishes of these people wherever possible. I realized it is difficult to please all people.

Another two townships involved are Rama and Mara. They were in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton when I first was elected in 1965. Now they are being placed in the riding of Simcoe. They are adjacent to the riding of Simcoe, and as much as I hate to lose them because the people there are fine people—and again they understand me and I hope I understand them—their proximity to the other riding probably means that we cannot argue too much about the change.

There is the problem of the lack of general knowledge concerning redistribution and what it is all about. I do not think the people are well enough informed about redistribution. I realize that there is the advertising in the newspapers and through other media, but possibly people do not

take the time to think about the situation until it is too late to put in an objection. I believe that in future publications

concerning redistribution we will have to put forward a better effort to enlighten our people and make them fully aware that it is in their interests to speak up at public hearings and express their wishes with regard to redistribution. This probably is more true in the rural ridings of Ontario than it is in the urban ridings. There is a different way of life. The representation is different.

I believe that the rural people are closer to their member of parliament. They expect him to attend as many functions as possible. As a rural member I enjoy these functions, but there are more than I really can attend. However, this is part of the role of a rural member of parliament. This is good for all concerned. It gives the member an exposure to his constituents. They feel freer to come to him with their problems when they can meet him at a hockey match, a fall fair, or other functions in which they participate with the member.

On such occasions the people will talk to their member with a much lighter heart and more freely than if they met him at some more formal function. I think this factor must be taken into consideration in respect of the rural parts of Canada. We must consider the rural way of life in Canada and the close relationship that members have with their constituents.

I know that many metropolitan areas are ably represented. But if I were free to do so I could tell the story as explained to me by an hon. member when he described some of the urban ridings in Ontario. I believe my language would be restrained. However, this is a story for another place.

The news media also come into this. A large riding may have up to 20 or more newspapers. In addition there are many radio and television stations which cover the area. In an urban area there may be two television stations and two radio stations. In the rural areas one has to cater to a smaller media. This also must be taken into account. It is difficult to get the message across to one's constituents in a large, spread-out rural riding.

The population growth picture probably is something else to which we do not give enough attention in respect of the formula concerning the electoral boundaries commissions. Many parts of rural Ontario, the smaller cities and larger towns, receive an influx of retired people who want the better way of life. We cannot blame them for that, but we must consider that. There will be many thousands more people in the ridings by the time this is enacted. This is why at this time the population growth potential should be considered.

Now I should like to return to the matter of community of interest on which I touched briefly a few moments ago. In the rural parts of Ontario because of the methods of transportation and communication the people mingle back and forth. They have different community activities. Senior citizens in senior citizens' homes are now being bused to other senior citizens' homes, and up to Ottawa by special buses with wheelchairs in them and everything else. This is part of life in a rural riding which is not as common as it is in urban ridings, not that it does not exist in urban ridings but it is on a different scale. They suffer from a lack of closeness to their elected representative at either the provincial or municipal level.

Taking all this into consideration I think that the commission has done a reasonably good job. I know that approximately 75 per cent of the suggestions that were put before the commission by different organizations and groups within my riding were well received. This is a very good average. I know that probably we would all like to have 100 per cent of our requests accepted, but 75 per cent is a good average. It is a good average for a job that is hard to do if you wish to please everybody, and it is a good average for a job with a formula which was probably outdated before it was started. That is why I cannot be too critical and say that the commission should have done this or should have done things over again.

As I said a few moments ago, with regard to central Ontario, the heart of greater Ontario, the commission has done a conscientious and sincere job. Some of the criticisms that hon. members are making of the decisions of the commission as regards the boundaries of their ridings perhaps should not be directed at the commission but rather at the people who established a formula to be used by the commission. I hope that when electoral boundaries are reviewed again they will look back at some of the suggestions put forward here this afternoon and this evening—and I do not mean just my suggestions but other very constructive suggestions that I have heard here—and they will take them into consideration when the next guidelines are set down for the electoral boundaries commission.

I have often wondered who speaks for you, Mr. Speaker, in a debate such as this. I suppose that is a privilege which one who occupies your most respected position must give up, but I want to thank you again for paying attention to my recommendations. I am sure that we will hear much from members of the other provinces. I believe that the Ontario representation has been reasonably well put forth. As I said, I was a little disappointed at some of the criticism regarding boundary ridings proposed by the commission, which was hampered by the guidelines. However, I hope it has all been constructive.

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

ANNUAL MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association will be held on Wednesday, April 21st next at the Moose Hall, Lindsay.

Reception - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Dinner - 7:00 p.m.

Annual Meeting - 8:30 p.m.

The Meeting will also choose delegates and alternates to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association Annual Meeting to be held May 14th - 16th Inn-On-The-Park, Toronto.

Please confirm reservations for Dinner at \$6.00 per person by telephoning Joe Iles, 457-2524 before April 15th next.

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act,

The period from April 1 to October 31 in each year shall be a fire season.

Fire permits are required in a fire district

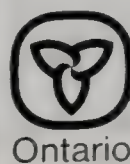
- for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth

- to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Leo Bernier
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Anson, Hindon, Minden Council

The Eighth Meeting (Special) of the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

Council Chambers
Municipal Building
Monday, March 29, 1976

Reeve Reg Booth in the chair

Present

Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard; Councillors, A. Coneybeare, R. Gorrie, H. Johnson, Richard Parisotto, Clerk-Administrator, J. Earl Hewitt, Road Superintendent, Richard Schell, By-law Officer.

Adoption of Minutes 76-94

D. Pritchard-A. Coneybeare: That the minutes of the meeting of March 8, 1976 be approved. CARRIED.

Blocked Road

Allow - K. Schrader

Mr. Ken Schrader was present regarding a gateway across the concession allowance between Lots 28 and 29.

Concession 1, Township of Minden. Council was assured that the allowance was still open to anyone to use as a public thoroughfare. The complainant is to be so advised.

Proposed Rural Retreat Zone
Report was received from the Ministry of Housing regarding the proposed Rural Retreat Zone.

Ambulance Dispatch Manual 76-95

R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: That the Ambulance Dispatch Manual be approved and submitted to the Ambulance Services Branch for review. Carried.

Ambulance Service Policy Guide-line 76-96

A. Coneybeare-H. Johnson: That the Ambulance Service Policy Guide-line be approved effective immediately. Carried.

Policy #20 Docking Facilities 76-97

R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: That Policy #20 relating to approval of Docking Facilities be approved and incorporated into the Book of Policies. Carried.

Proposed Road Construction Brady Lake area

Report was received from the Clerk regarding the proposed road reconstruction in the Brady Lake area. The applicants are to be advised that the Municipality would assume the road into the Municipal Roads System when it has been constructed to minimum standards by the applicant. It is also to be noted that this same policy has been applicable to all other similar situations.

Taxi Drivers License - H. Thompson 76-98

R. Gorrie-H. Johnson: That a Taxi Driver's License be permitted for Mr. Harold Edward Thompson. Carried.

Application-Children's Boarding Home

Application was received for registration of a home under the Children's Boarding Homes Act. While Council had no objection, the Clerk was directed to advise the Ministry that the roadway leading to the home is a private road and not maintained by the Municipality and that rapids are in the same vicinity.

Ambulance - Borden Course
Letter was received from the Ambulance Service's Branch relative to the Borden Course for Ambulance Operators. To be filed for future reference.

Construction Safety Regulations 76-99

D. Pritchard-A. Coneybeare: That the Report of the Clerk-Administrator dated March 22, 1976 relative to provisions of the Construction Safety Act be approved effective immediately. Carried.

Mandatory use of seat belts

Letter was received from Hon. Mr. James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications with regard to use of seat belts by all municipal equipment operators.

Development of Land in Municipality

Messrs. B. Goodreid, J. Malcolm, F. Reinholds and P. Chambers were present from the Ministry of Housing and the Ministry of the Environment regarding several matters concerning land use and development in the Municipality including subdivision plans, severances, zoning and an official plan.

Appreciation of First Aid Course

Letters of appreciation for the First Aid Course sponsored by the Municipality were received from Mr. H. Lloyd Johnson, Ann Bibby, Sandra Legge, Sue Holler, Ron and Joan Fennell, Gloria Stamp, Anne Schell and Bea Berry.

Proposal Laundromat

Letter was received from Mrs. Maron Hounsell protesting the opening of the new laundromat. Mrs. Hounsell is to be advised of the uses permitted on the property in question.

Tax Write-Offs 76-100

D. Pritchard-R. Gorrie: That Application #76-1 to #76-6 inclusive under Section 636-(A) of the Municipal Act be approved in the total amount of \$293.44. Carried.

Dog Pound

Council deferred the final decision on a dog pound until it had more time to review it.

Summer Entertainment at Arena

Mr. Norman Harrison was present proposing that the Recreation Committee sponsor three entertainment functions at the Community Centre in 1976.

76-101

R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: That the Summer Entertainment proposal of the Minden Recreation Committee be approved as presented. Carried.

Appreciation - Earl Hewitt Road Superintendent 76-102

H. Johnson-A. Coneybeare: Whereas Mr. J. Earl Hewitt retires on March 31, 1976 with seventeen years of service as Road Superintendent for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Therefore this Municipal Council unanimously commends Mr. Hewitt for his dedication and service to the taxpayers of this Community. Carried.

Rental of Power Grader 76-103

A. Coneybeare-D. Pritchard: That the Clerk-Administrator be authorized to obtain from the M.T.C. the use of the Power Grader for the year 1976. Carried.

Annual Insurance Review
Mr. Fred Green of Frank Cowan Insurance and Mr. Don Hall of Floyd Hall Insurance were present for the annual review of Municipal Insurance Policies.

Request Road Closing Hindon and Stanhope

Letter was received from Mr. Morris MacLochlan requesting the closing of part of a boundary road between Hindon and Stanhope Town-

ships. The Clerk is to contact the Township of Stanhope regarding this matter.

Request Re-zoning

Lot 7, Con. 5, Minden Twp.
Letter was received from Mr. David Sisson requesting re-zoning of his property from Rural to Commercial on Lot 7, Con. 5, Minden Township. Council felt the proposed re-zoning would be undesirable in that area. The Clerk was directed to contact the applicant for further discussion and review.

Attend O.B.O.A.

Conference on Ontario Building Code 76-104

H. Johnson-R. Gorrie: That Mr. Dick Schell, Bldg. Inspector be authorized to attend the O.B.O.A. Conference on the new Ontario Building Code at Queen's University at Kingston, April 4-9, 1976. Carried.

BY-law 76-13

Appoint time & place of Council Meetings 76-105

A. Coneybeare-R. Gorrie: That By-law 76-13 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to appoint the time and place for meetings of Council. Carried.

By-Law 76-14

Authorize Fire Protection Agreement for Snowdon Twp 76-106

A. Coneybeare-D. Pritchard: That By-law 76-14 having been read a first time, be

considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to execute an agreement to provide fire protection for the Township of Snowdon. Carried.

By-Law 76-14

Authorize Fire Protection Agreement for Lutterworth 76-107

D. Pritchard-A. Coneybeare: That By-Law 76-15 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to execute an agreement to provide fire protection for the Township of Lutterworth. Carried.

By-Law 76-16

property for future Municipal Purposes, Lot 1, Con. 2 Minden 76-108

H. Johnson-D. Pritchard: That By-law 76-16 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to acquire certain property in Lot 1, Con. 2, Township of Minden for Municipal purposes. Carried.

Councillor Robert Gorrie declared interest and refrained from voting on this by-law.

Adjournment 76-109

R. Gorrie-A. Coneybeare: That we do now adjourn. Time 4:40 p.m. Carried.

Garnet Neville

R.R. 2, Haliburton

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Ontario Hydro Office Cleaning Prequalification Minden Area.

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit an outline describing their capabilities to perform office cleaning services in the Minden Area. Subsequent to the examination of the outlines received, tenders will be invited from parties who meet the qualifications criteria.

Prequalifications submissions will be received up to April 30, 1976.

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My pail is full of blackberries,
I'll stroll on up the road,
And rest awhile at Baker's Acres,
And see if anyone's home.
A note tacked on my brother's door,
"Gone to Harcourt to the General store."
I'll take a shortcut up thru the pathway
That leads to the trail where we used to play!

I found the little stream, nestled within the leaves,
And fell to my knees and drank,
T'was the best drink I'd had in many years
My thirst was quenched at last!
So, I wander on over to the little white school
Where we were taught the "Golden Rule"
I recall many hours in the classroom spent,
Wish I could spend them over again!

Was it not just yesterday, I played here as a child,
In God's wilderness, so remote and wild?
To some of my playmates I was known as "Heidi"
For my little pet goat was always beside me!
I was isolated from the outside world,
And didn't know elsewhere existed;
Chick-a-dees and jays were my special friends,
And chipmunks would eat from my hands!

The Kennaway schoolhouse served it's purpose,
A meeting house, a dance hall, a Sunday Service,
Ol' Jerry Cox was the janitor,
And sometimes served as a preacher!
He was Captain of our ball games
And a good outdoor plumber,
When the boys would tangle on the grounds,
Jerry would send them "homeward bound!"

"The Cox's", "the Yatemans", "the Bakers",
Was the extent of Jerry's roll call,
He'd spit on the floor as he filled the boxstove
With Elmwood piled from the entrance wall.
Then, later up front came his usual Sermon
About the "Handwriting on the wall!"
We learned to respect this kindly old man
Who was always giving a helping hand!

Our teacher walked to the school every day,
Long was her day and small was her pay!
Up the steep, rugged hills in fourty below,
She'd struggle thru the deep, unplowed snow!
We loved and respected her, she was a gem
Her cheeks were scarlet from the cold winters wind!
We'd heat bean soup on the stove at lunchtime,
And sit and talk by the fire as we dined!

A mile up the road was Baker's saw mill site,
Where parts of the mill still remain,
Where Father pioneered at Fishtail Lake,
During the long depression decade!
Yes, it was a challenge to live in this North
And sometimes the Winter's were cruel;
A fight for survival and the will to exist,
Made a man strong, as he laboured for free!

But then, the land offered something good too,
With it's rich fertile soil, and newly turned sod.
From this bushland, it sent forth great yields,
Of the most beautiful vegetables you ever saw!
The goats were kept, supplied our milk
While Mother baked our daily bread,
She churned our butter and made our quilts,
And often dessert was pure honey and corn bread.

When the time came for some recreation,
We had to make our own fun,
My brothers made a pair of bob-sleighs,
And Old Billy goat needed a run!
Of course, there were some rules applied
Should anyone fall off he was "disqualified"
To get Billy mobile it took some pains,
Being his first time "in the reins!"

They finally hitched him to the sleigh,
We all piled on at the hill,
We were flying high, full-speed ahead,
When Bill gave us a spill!
Half a mile down the Kennaway hill
It seems he run off his course,
Into the woods and against a big pine
We landed with a "Hell of a Crash!"

Many winters have come and gone, since we
moved in thirty nine,
My parents have gone to their reward along with
brother Sam;
"The Yatemans" "the Cox's" have long since
vacated,
Only the ghost of yesterday remains,
Where have all the good times gone
And the people who roamed these hills?
They who walked neath these whispering pines
And listened to the lonely whip-poor-will!

This Northern Paradise, untouched by man,
With Nature still unspoiled,
Our roots are here at "Baker's Acres"
What cherished memories we hold!
The sun's going down over the Highlands,
It appears that evening is nigh,
I'll mozy on down to join my family,
They will greet me with happy eyes!

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by
Dal Hubbert
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Letter from former Salvation Army Captain

Submitted by Elwin and Mary Robertson. David McLaren was stationed in Haliburton in 1944-45 as a S.A. Captain, later becoming a Presbyterian Minister.

Dear Friends:

An unknown poet has penned these lines -

"Upon the threshold of another year, we stand again.
We know not what of gladness and good cheer, of grief or pain
My visit us while journeying to its close.
In this we rest,
God dealeth out in wisdom, what He knows
For us is best."

Already the days of 1976 are slipping swiftly away. Despite the many predictions made as the year began, there are only two things we can say about it for sure. The first is that it is going to be filled with uncertainties; we don't know what is going to happen to any one of us. And the second is that no matter how uncertain the future or how many frightening changes the new year brings, God's love for us does not change. He is faithful in His love. We can depend on it.

Due to the recent lengthy mail strike it was not possible for us to obtain our usual Christmas cards. Greeting cards for any season, when they are available in the local stores, leave much to be desired, especially the English cards. Therefore we decided that maybe this time to get off that long overdue news letter. We hope you will accept it as our personal greeting to you for Christmas 1975 now past and this New Year of 1976.

For cards, letters, phone calls, gifts and greetings of all kinds we are most grateful and say a very sincere Thank You. They have added greatly to our enjoyment of the season for which they were intended and have helped us to feel close to you though separated by many miles.

October 1, 1975 marked the beginning of our fifth year on the Gaspé Coast. Knox, New Carlisle is the only Presbyterian Church on the peninsula, the rest have gone United at Church Union in 1925. Our nearest Presbyterian Church is at Campbellton, New Brunswick nearly 100 miles away. We belong to the Presbytery of Miramichi, a New Brunswick presbytery, and ours is the only congregation in the province of Quebec that belongs to the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces. Because of this and our geographical location about half way along the south shore of the Gaspé Peninsula and the vagaries of present day public transportation, attending Presbytery or Synod takes us away from home for almost a week. For this reason we always warn everyone who has any notion of visiting us Please be sure to phone us at least a week ahead of your intended arrival. You cannot depend on the mail service here at any time. Our mail from Ontario always takes a week and sometimes longer to get here. We would be disappointed if we missed seeing you, also it gives us a chance to plan our work so we can enjoy your visit. We have been happy to have a number of friends and relatives visit with us here and hope others may do so as well and perhaps some of you will manage a second visit. This is a beautiful part of the country, especially in sum-

mer, and is visited by many tourists from all over the world. It is a unique experience for us to be in a place where summer church attendance are often larger than winter ones due to summer visitors attending church.

Winter is something else again. We thought we had experienced some rather severe winters in northern Ontario by times, but they pale into insignificance when one experiences a full 24 hours when the trees along the edge of the lot are not visible through the blowing snow, the wind is a steady roar like an express train and the house creaks, shakes and rattles as if at any moment it might tumble down. In winter everything goes by the weather. If it is a good day one gets the mail, goes to the bank, does the shopping etc, the children and the teachers attend school and the places of business are open. When it storms very often everything is closed. We had a lovely late fall but this has been our worst winter yet. Snow, wind, cold, rain, sleet, fog and even lightning, you name it, we've had it this winter. Our Christmas Concert was postponed twice. We finally had it December 23. We've had to cancel Sunday School and Church Services three times since the beginning of the year.

We managed to have our Annual Meeting on the scheduled date. We had our January and February W.M.S. meetings but between weather and illness had to cancel both Ladies' Aid meetings. Winter Board of Managers' meetings follow a morning service. After every storm the few men who operate snow blowers work day and night to get driveways, school and church lots etc. cleared and until they do, people just can't get out as most places there is just too much snow to dig. The snowbanks along the streets and highway here this year are really something to see. It also gets very icy here in winter by times and, as the whole community comes up in a series of steps or terraces from the Bay and there is little level ground, it becomes very difficult to get around. The weather here is very changeable at any season and some local folks claim with some pride that this is the only place in the country where one can wear his or her whole four season's wardrobe during the course of a single day. However, the people are great and we have enjoyed our sojourn in this area.

Our congregation did a number of things to celebrate the Canadian Presbyterian Centennial starting away back in September 1974. Presbytery met in New Carlisle, an infrequent happening due to our distance from the other congregations of the Presbytery. As there had been a bank robbery in the area the day before, cars of ministers, elders and in some cases wives and children were somewhat startled to be stopped and searched. Having safely passed to roadblocks, all met for cookies and coffee at the manse. Presbytery met at the church. Dinner for 25 was served at the manse. Then an evening service and fireside hour followed at the church. All but the Campbellton folks stayed overnight so billets were provided. A centennial certificate, marking 25 years of service in the church, was presented to David. All

ministers of the Presbytery were present and took part in the service. Ministers and members of other local congregations attended. Choir gowns and collars, cross, and runner for the communion table, centennial sign and several other gifts were presented and dedicated. At the fireside hour the ministers presented us with a gift to mark the occasion.

The first Sunday in March the Church School pupils remained for the first part of the morning worship service. David spoke to them about the Centennial and each child was given a Centennial Pin. Later the congregation joined in a circle of fellowship around the church, a poem "Church Building" was read and each person pinned the person next to him or her with a centennial pin. On Christian Family Day in May the Church School joined with the adult congregation for the worship service with the children taking part in the service. All ladies present received a corsage that included a centennial souvenir pin. The Sunday of the Centennial Service on TV we met in one of the homes where there was a color TV set for the morning TV service, had lunch together and in the evening had our own service at the church. In the summer we had a special Communion Service. Several of our congregation were in Montreal for Assembly, our W.M.S. president attended the Centennial Congress, almost our whole W.M.S. group attended the W.M.S. Presbyterial in Campbellton and two W.M.S. members attended the W.M.S. Centennial in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

As Presbyterian readers of this letter will know our Centennial theme was - Remembrance, Renewal and Response. As part of our 'Response', we joined with the local Anglican and United congregations in an evangelistic mission - Search for Life - the last week in August. The Rev. Tom Robinson, Rector of Trinity Church, Ste. Foy, Quebec was the missionary. A group of dedicated Christian adults and teenagers accompanied him at their own expense to assist with this evangelistic outreach which included V.B.S., visitation, beach ministry and coffee house as well as the services. I wish time and space would permit to tell you about this in greater detail and what a wonderful experience it was.

Another highlight of 1975 was our trip to Ontario in September. Hillside congregation, Sudbury invited us back for a weekend as part of their Centennial celebrations. Leaving New Carlisle on Wednesday, September 3 after a mad scramble to get ready following the Mission and a photo finish between us and the train arriving at the station, we got as far as Campbellton, N.B. only to sit for three hours waiting for the train from the Maritimes delayed by a freight derailment. However, this did let us see the grey stone walls and fortresses of old Quebec City in the rosy glow of dawn rather than the city of black velvet and diamond lights one usually sees across the river while passing through. Levis. Either is a beautiful and impressive sight. We had part of Thursday in Montreal before our train left for North Bay. Arriving in North Bay early Friday morning we spent the day there getting in touch with

friends and resting. Lunch with Jim and Linda (Clattenburg) Cherry gave us a chance to get acquainted with Jim and also baby Brian who had recently arrived to gladden their hearts. Lois and Ernie Conrad met us for dinner then drove us to Sudbury where we stayed with Marg and Steve Boyuk. Thus began a very busy week. David preached at the Sunday morning and evening services at Hillside and we showed slides of the Gaspé Coast at the fellowship hour following the evening service. The morning service was for the Hillside folks, the evening service and fellowship hour included friends from all three Sudbury congregations plus Jessie Burnside, Bea Thomson and Annie Sturdy from Massey and Ray, Joan and Carol Clattenburg from Cobalt. In between and for the balance of the week we were on the go every minute - folks dropped in a Boyuks to see us, we talked to others on the phone, the Conrads and Lionel Martin and others drove us around the city to see the changes and to stop, were invited out for meals and we had a day in Massey and Webbwood visiting friends there. We saw so many, we missed some though not by choice, there just was not enough time. Again unfortunately, time and space do not permit us to give a more detailed account of our Sudbury, Massey, Webbwood visit. It was a wonderful week. We are very grateful to all our friends there for their many kindnesses. Truly we received the red carpet treatment every minute from arrival to departure. To each and everyone our very sincere and heartfelt thanks. Words are so inadequate to express our enjoyment and appreciation.

We did not know it then of course but the two telephone conversations and the afternoon spent with Aunt Burnside while in Sudbury were to be the last we would have with her as she passed away February 20.

Louis and Ernie Conrad very kindly drove us the 265 miles from Sudbury to Wiarton on Saturday, September 13. At Parry Sound there was snow on the ground. We had two weeks with Mother and Aunt Osta in Wiarton. We were in touch with some relatives and friends while there but the need for a rest, lack of transportation and doctor and x-ray appointments kept us from contacting as many as we might otherwise have done. Much to the surprise and delight of all concerned, Gram Nichols from Cochrane arrived in Wiarton the same time we did so we were able to have some time with her and catch up on Cochrane news a little. Here again a pleasant visit with cousin Jennie Leonard in Wiarton hospital was to be our last as she passed away just a few weeks later.

When we left Wiarton, Ed and Elsie McCrea met us in Owen Sound and drove us to Woodstock where we spent an enjoyable couple of days with them. Then they took us to Toronto where we spent a few hours with our sister-in-law June and son Robert, and contacted as many relatives and friends by phone as we could in the time we had. Some lines were busy and some there was no answer. Then it was Union Station and the beginning of our long train journey back to New Carlisle where we

arrived October 2. Had we made it October 1, we would have arrived home four years to the day of our first arrival here.

There's so much more we would like to tell you but this letter is already much too long. We attended Synod Retreat in April at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre in Tatamagouche, N.S. We attended Synod at Halifax - Dartmouth N.S. in October. David did a funeral also a regular service at the United Church. Kay has acted as supply organist at the United Church on a number of occasions. David is doing some periods at the Bonaventure Polyvalent School talking about the Church to various classes. Kay is Home Helpers' Secretary for our W.M.S. and does 18 monthly newsletters. Every woman in the congregation is either a regular W.M.S. member or a Home Helper plus a few extra Home Helpers away from here who like to keep in touch this way.

The x-rays etc. in Wiarton showed Kay has arthritis in both knees as a result of the two rather nasty falls she has had since coming to New Carlisle. The doctor thinks it may improve a bit in time. David still has problems with arthritis and his ulcerated leg. Unfortunately we have no doctor in New Carlisle and trying to visit a doctor in nearby communities, even with an appointment, can be an all day session, and you still don't see the doctor. We have a lovely new clinic building and everything under the sun in it, but doctors.

Folks who have visited us here may recall the big old town garage across the street from us. One early evening in July two years ago this summer there was an explosion and fire there that was something to behold. At one point we thought the whole

area would go. The fire actually burned for four days. Had it started during the night or been windy as it mostly is here there could have been a real disaster. As you can well imagine there were some very fervent prayers going up from both the United and Presbyterian manses and they were answered. A new garage was built on the front corner of the lot this past fall, a metal quonset hut type of building. It is to be hoped it is fireproof as it is much nearer the United manse and about the same distance from us as the old building.

In many ways this appointment has been very different from any of our previous appointments - the area, the life-style, things that happen, etc. It is an experience that we are glad we have had. Just one illustration of what we mean. Last June an elderly lady, a very dear soul with whom we were acquainted, passed away in Ontario. The body was brought back here for the funeral service and burial. The funeral service was a mass said by the priest at the Roman Catholic Church then the body was brought down the street to our Church where David met them at the gate and took over for the service in our cemetery behind the Church where she was laid to rest beside her husband, a Presbyterian. It seems theirs was an ecumenical home in Quebec long before most of us heard of the word.

Now we really must bring this epistle to a close. It has become very long but we hope it has given you some idea of our church, our community and our doings. And who knows, it may be another ten years before we get our next newsletter written.

And now could we end a newsletter from Quebec in any other way that by saying,

Au revoir,

David & May McLaren

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Gems of Truth

The Crime of the Cross

As the last days and hours of the earthly sojourn of the Lord Jesus came and went, there are three places that stand out very vividly. They are Gethsemane, Gabbatha and Golgotha. In all three of these places our Lord was under tremendous strain and suffering. The suffering however, was not the same in each incident, and we should learn to distinguish if we would understand more fully the vicarious death of our Saviour.

In Gethsemane our Lord was alone, except for the few disciples. Here the suffering was mental and spiritual, springing from His own knowledge and thoughts. He was anticipating in His mind the dreadful experience that He was to endure when His soul would be made an offering for sin. He felt the horror and dread of it all because that sin-offering about to be made, would have to be made alone. There would be no one to help in that ordeal, as God could not look on sin. Our Lord would have to bear the curse of it alone!

When the soldiers came and took Him to Gabbatha, there awaited Him more suffering at the hands of men. Here physical sufferings were laid upon Him by the buffeting of the soldiers, the spitting and crowning with thorns and the scourging, John 19:1-5. What made Pilate to exclaim, "Behold the Man", may never be fully known, but what he saw in the behaviour of this "Prisoner" in this hour of ridicule and suffering, must have reached a tender spot in this judge's heart. Never had he a prisoner on his hands like this one! Was it true that His claim of being Deity was correct? John 19:7.

In these unjust sufferings of our Lord Jesus Christ at Gabbatha is evident the permissive will of God. While the sufferings were permitted by God the Father, they were not imposed upon the Son by Him. They sprang from the sin in the human heart and are indeed the "crime of the cross". Jesus was not the criminal He was charged to be, it was His accusers who were the real guilty ones. In allowing sinful men to deal with the Son in the manner they did, two things stand out in the ordeal. The one is the evil in man and the other is the love of God. These two have moved in parallel lines down through the ages. The sin and misery of man has always called forth the love and mercy of God, Romans 5:20.

The murderous attitude and act of Gabbatha's happenings show to what length human evil will go. They would dethrone God and trample Him underfoot. Such are the basic thoughts of all present day Christ rejectors, they feel they can get along nicely without Him. At the trial and crucifixion of our Lord, the amazing love, grace and mercy of God toward sinful man shone out at its best.

The "crime" of the cross was however, not the procuring cause of our salvation. Crucifixion was not the Divine penalty for human sin, it was the Roman punishment meted out to evildoers and criminals of the lowest class. Thus crucifixion could not meet the God given penalty for sin. The Lord Jehovah had decreed that, "the soul that sinneth it

shall die". Physical death itself did not fulfill that decree. Death in Scripture has a far wider meaning than mere cessation of life or physical dissolution. It is spiritual separation from God.

The Lord God said to Adam, concerning the tree of knowledge of good and evil, "Thou shalt not eat of it, for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die". Genesis 2:17. Adam did not immediately die when he disobeyed and ate of that tree, he lived for hundreds of years. But he was immediately out of communion with God, fellowship had been broken. All mankind since that day have

the death sentence hanging over them. It took the suffering of our Lord on Golgotha to break that decree. Not the ones imposed on Him by the "crime of the cross", but the voluntary suffering of the Lord Jesus in His separation from a Holy God, when the sin of man was borne so he could be saved from eternal separation, 2 Corinthians 5:21.

Golgotha was the meeting place for God and man, here Satan was met and dethroned. A saved, believing sinner hung on the one side of that central cross, a lost and Christ rejecting man hung on the other side. From that day to this and forever, the Cross of Christ is the dividing point

between saved and lost. Our attitude to that Cross will determine our eternal destiny. By that Cross on Golgotha's hill every heart shall be tried and every form of religion proved. To those that perish, the Cross is foolishness; to those who believe, it is the power of God unto salvation. 1 Corinthians 1:18.

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Mass 12:15 p.m. Mass 5:00 p.m. Way of the Cross 11 pm Mass 12:15 p.m.

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8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion (with Choir breakfast following) 11:00 a.m. Easter Communion Nursery and Church School

WEST GUILFORD: ST. ANDREW'S

3:00 p.m. - Good Friday Service Sunday

7:00 p.m. - Easter Communion

WILBERFORCE: ST. MARGARET'S

11:00 a.m. - Easter Communion

Join in "Praise at Sunrise" as Skyline Park 7:00 a.m. Easter Day

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:15 a.m.

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WEST GUILFORD Fellowship Hour 2:00 p.m.

Rev. John E. Smith, Minister

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Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

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Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Meeting WEDNESDAY

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Prayer & Bible Study THURSDAY

2:00 P.M.

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FORESTS PART OF ALL OUR LIVES!

Bancroft team wins in Kawartha Horse Draw

The skills of horsemanship and sportsmanship were demonstrated to their utmost as some 45 teams of draft horses participated in the fifth annual Kawartha Livestock Exchange draft horse pulling match last Wednesday afternoon. Teams competing were from Ontario, Quebec, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The type of draw held is known as an elimination draw. A skid is loaded with a number of blocks all of equal weight, and each teamster is given two tries for his team to pull the load a distance of fifteen feet, within a time limit of five minutes. When each team has had their chance at the first load, more blocks are added to the load and those who successfully pulled the first load, are given the opportunity to draw the second. The draw continues in that fashion until each team has been eliminated. The team that draws the heaviest load the farthest distance (maximum of fifteen feet) is declared the winner. It is evident by watching the horses that they

love this sport just as much as the spectators, and the louder the cheering is, the more they want to pull.

In the lightweight division (teams weighing under 3300 pounds) the team owned by Herbert Gilkson, Versailles, Kentucky, USA was victorious, pulling a load of 9,250 lbs. the required distance of fifteen feet.

Other placings - Lightweight Division - second prize Pat Gilkson, Versailles, Kentucky, 9250 lbs. 13'6"; third prize Al Dodge, Little Meadows, Penn. 9250 lbs. 3'3"; fourth prize Charles Roehl, Smith Creek, Mich. 9250 lbs. 3'0"; fifth prize, Murray Cowan, Haliburton, Ont. 9250 lbs. 2'8"; sixth prize, Tom Smith, Auburn, N.Y. 9250 lbs. 2'6"; seventh prize Murray Clifford, Havlock, Ont. 9250 lbs. 1'6"; eighth prize, Bert Gilkson, Lexington, Ky. 9250 lbs. 1'0".

In the heavyweight division (teams weighing over 3300 lbs.) team owned by Carl McGillivray, Bancroft, Ont., was the winner pulling

a load of 9975 lbs. 3'8".

Other placings - heavyweight division - second prize, Rex Bough, Whitney, New York, 9975 lbs. 3'4"; third prize, Harry Roehl, Smith Creek, Michigan, 9975 lbs. 3'3"; fourth prize,

Robert Simpson, McDonough, N.Y., 9975 lbs. 2'1"; fifth prize, Joe McFeeters, Fenelon Falls, Ont. 9975 lbs. 1'3"; sixth prize, Ken McNeely, Winchester, Ont. 9975 lbs. 0'7"; seventh prize, LeRoy Nesbitt, Mind-

on, Ont., 8875 lbs. 14'9"; eighth prize, Sterling Laffin, Smith's Falls, Ont. 8875 lbs. 14'7".



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Brand new all aluminum two storey home on acre lot. Main floor has modern kitchen, Dining Room with sliding glass doors, large Living Room, Sewing Room and 2 pce. washroom. Upper floor with three bedrooms and 4 pce. bathroom. All broadloomed and decorated. Electric heat and full basement. Call Dave Chatfield or Harry Davis 457-1313. MLS

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DRAG LAKE

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MAPLE LAKE

Three bedroom cottage on North Shore Road. Sand beach Level lot. List \$11,000.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Two bedroom cottage on year round road. Fully insulated and furnished. Rocky shoreline. List \$32,000.00.

KENNISIS LAKE

24' x 32' three bedroom frame cottage on large well treed lot. Stone fireplace.

Asking \$30,000.

DRAG LAKE

Older summer cottage overlooking Drag Lake. Natural stone fireplace. Sleeper cabin at waters edge. 7 acre well treed lot. \$35,000.00 Terms.

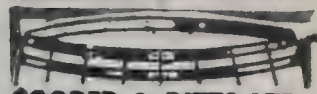
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Four bedroom home, very clean, walkout basement, extra large lot. 24' x 32', garage and shop. Asking \$28,900.

NEW COTTAGE

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PAN-A-BODE HOME

New cedar construction. Several acres with this fine home, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room kitchen has built in range and oven, Franklin Fireplace, all broadloom, TV Tower, double garage. On Highway 121 near Haliburton, Ontario.

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New three bedroom home, large lot. Store is 1050 sq. ft., snack bar equipment included, \$52,000. Terms.

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About 115 acres with over 2000' of rocky shoreline, well treed. Elephant Lake, miles of boating, good fishing, near Algonquin Park. Asking \$29,500. Low down payment.

HALIBURTON LOT

Half-acre with access across the road to Head Lake, level, with trees, and facing west. \$12,500.00.

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Three bedroom split level cottage, one year old. Sand and rocky shore, all year access \$29,500. Terms.

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HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bedroom cottage on year round road. Nicely wooded lot with 200 ft. on the lake. Good swimming. Offered at \$25,000.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings 286-1995.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

3 bedroom Panabode. Full 10 block basement. Large lot with almost 200 feet of lake frontage. Sand beach. Good dock. Offered at \$41,900.00 vendor will hold first mortgage. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings 286-1995.

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Dandy Starter Home for the young family. 2 year old modular, 3 bedroom home on beautifully treed lot. Minutes from Haliburton. Offered at \$28,000.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

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Minutes from Haliburton. 200' x 300'. Year round access. Offered at \$6,500.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

BUILDING LOT

\$2,900.00 - 9 miles from town on year round road, 100' x 336'. Access to lake. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

EASTER SPECIAL

Charming 3 bedroom bungalow in pleasant rural setting. Close to lake. About 20 minutes to town. FA oil heating, 4 pce. bath, utility room, large sun deck. Separate garage. Home is very clean and well kept. Offered at \$23,900.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

THIS COULD BE THE ONE

Spacious 3 bedroom home overlooking lake. 15 minutes from town. Large lot 100' x 500'. Interior needs some finishing. Nothing major. Offered at \$26,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bedroom cottage in excellent condition, modern kitchen, large living area. 2 pce. bath, 8' x 10' sleeping cabin, 100 ft. of sandy shoreline, great for children. Year round road. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins

The main highlights of the Ontario Legislature this week were the non confidence vote on the Throne Speech in which the Liberal sub amendment condemning the Government for closing hospitals, increasing municipal taxes by transferring the provincial restraint to the local level so that local councils will have to raise taxes to maintain services, and on the severe cutbacks on social services, was supported by the N.D.P. The resulting vote was: combined opposition 70 to the Government's 48.

The Liberals supported the Government to defeat the N.D.P. amendment on the basis that it would be unwise and unfair to put the people of the Province of Ontario to the expense of a provincial general election only six months after the last one. Thus an election was avoided.

Treasurer McKeough unveiled a \$12.5 billion budget, the deficit projected to be \$1.2 billion while at the same time keeping spending growth to 10.4%.

The deficit was reduced on the basis that smokers and drinkers will pay 5c more for a pack of 20 and wine, beer and spirits will go up from 10c to 35c. Health insurance premiums will also have an impact because a single premium will increase \$5.00 a month while a family premium will move up \$10.00 for the same period commencing May 1, 1976.

This increase will mean that OHIP premiums will pay for 28% of the total pay out costs of OHIP compared to 23% currently.

Other highlights of the budget as follows:

1) Daily rate charges for semi-private hospital beds will be raised by \$3.50 to \$11.00 a day and private rooms by \$10.00 to \$22.00 a day.

2) The annual fee for uninsured motor vehicle drivers goes from \$60.00 to \$100.00 annually.

3) Tax cuts for small businesses amount to 3% reduction on corporation tax on income eligible for small business deduction.

Mr. McKeough in presenting his budget said he felt that economy was strong and expanding and we must rely on "private sector expansion to generate growth and employment."

See you next week

The Want Ad Way!

robert *Taylor*
real estate ltd.

Established Since 1951

SEVEN RETREAT ACRES

Nearly new broadloomed 3 bedroom Custom bungalow with attached garage. Features spacious beamed living room in authentic "Old English" design, log burning natural stone fireplace, sunken dining with patio doors to large sundeck, plus many more. Convenient location with urban comforts in park-like setting atmosphere. Priced to sell at a glance.

BANCROFT RANCHER

3 bedroom bungalow, Hollywood styled kitchen, 4 pce. bath, oil heat. Excellent location within town limits on lovely 100 ft. oversized grounds. Well worth seeing at \$43,900.

LAKE WENONA

Lakefront, large 2 bedroom insulated, split level cottage, 3 pce. bath, fireplace, electric heat with 200 amp service, and drilled well. Many extras include broadloom and all furnishings. Terms.

Yes, we have other properties available including homes, building lots, acreage and cottages.

PLEASE CALL **John Perry**

R. R. 1, HALIBURTON - 754-2536
TORONTO OFFICE - 261-6173



HALIBURTON
457-2161

MINDEN
286-1123

200 ACRES

Just 5 miles from Haliburton Village close to Highway 530, contains streams and beaver ponds. Logging Road passes through centre of property. Asking \$24,000.00 with \$12,000.00 down, with 9 3/4% on balance. **Please contact Jack Brohm at 457-2161 or 457-2394.**

HALIBURTON

Excellent large year round lot in town. If you want privacy and town conveniences, this one has it with 144 feet on Drag River. Priced to sell. **Contact John Parish at 457-2161 or 457-2986.**

PERMANENT HWY. LAKEFRONT HOME

Lovely two bedroom home with frontage on Saskatchewan Lake and Highway 35. Nicely treed, full basement, double garage, drilled well, large landscaped lot. **Contact Phyllis MacDuff at 286-1123 or 457-1315.**

MINDEN AREA

5 1/2 acres on Horseshoe Lake Road overlooking Little Horseshoe Lake. Good building site. Just 3 miles from Minden Village. **Contact Mary Woodcock at 286-1123 or 457-2070.**

BUILDING LOT

Well treed, level lot with frontage on Highway 503, and the Monck Road about 1 mile east of Gooderham. Don't miss this one at \$3,500.00. **Contact Linda Oitment at 457-2161 or 448-2484.**

CARNARVON AREA

Lovely 2 bedroom home on Highway 35 overlooking Halls Lake. Beautifully treed and landscaped. About 12 miles north of Minden. 1/2 down, mortgage available at 11%. **Contact Phyllis MacDuff at 286-1123 or 457-2161.**

BEAR LAKE ROAD

Well treed level lots, west of Gooderham, approximately 1 1/2 miles from public access on Glamour Lake and Wolf (Billings) Lake. Excellent lots starting for as low as \$3,300.00. **Call Linda Oitment at 457-2161 or 448-2484.**

BITTER LAKE

3 bedroom frame cottage on wooded lot with 100 feet of frontage. Fridge, stove and furniture included. Good value at \$17,600.00. **Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2161 or 457-2394.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bedroom cottage accessible all year, fully furnished, 100 feet good frontage, level lot, boathouse, drilled well, asking \$27,500.00. **Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2161 or 754-2915.**

LAKESHORE LOTS - CRANBERRY LAKE

Choice lakeshore lots, all over 150 feet frontage. Ready for building. Priced from \$10,900.00. **Contact Frank Andison at 457-2161 or 457-2534.**

HALIBURTON LAKE - SHOPPING CENTRE

Restaurant, 4 bedroom living quarters, gas pumps, 3 bedroom rental cottage, ski-doo storage, 200 feet on Oblong Lake, open all year, good potential. **Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2161 or 754-2915.**

LOON LAKE AREA

32 acres, wooded, mostly level land fronting on Burnt River. Access to Loon Lake, hydro available, good road to lot, about 500 yards from Highway 121. **Contact Mary Woodcock at 286-1123 or 457-2070.**



INSURANCE
WE WRITE ALL CLASSES INCLUDING LIFE
REAL ESTATE

LOON LAKE

3 buildings lots. Take your choice. 400' sandy shoreline. Excellent building lots. Well treed. **Call Martha Sims at 754-2235.**

PINE LAKE

Year round access. 2 lots 150' frontage each. Excellent sand beach. Ideal for permanent home or cottage. **Call Dennis Sims at 754-2235.**

HWY. 519

Approximately 14 acres. 1500' frontage. Excellent access. **Call Dennis Sims at 754-2235.**

LOCHLIN

Approximately 10 acres with 200' frontage on Hwy. 519. Excellent building lot. Close to stores. **Call Myla Bell at 448-2348.**

TORY HILL

Remodelled 3 bedroom home, all conveniences. Patio doors and screened sunporch. Large workshop. On main highway. **Call Myla Bell at 448-2348.**

HWY. 648

Home with kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, sunroom and washroom. Wood shed 12' x 12' aluminum shed. Good well. Level lot. \$16,500.00. **Call Martha Sims at 754-2235.**

GULL RIVER

Approximately 7 acres. 900' river frontage. Well treed. Year round access. Make an offer. **Call Dennis Sims at 754-2235.**

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

3 bedroom home with kitchen, livingroom, 1 bedroom and 3 pce. bath on main floor, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Garage. Good well. Level lot. Home needs repairs. Asking \$12,500.00. **Contact Dennis Sims at 754-2235.**

HIDEAWAY

Year round access. Close to lake. Former schoolhouse. Situated on 1 acre of land. List price \$12,500.00. **Contact Dennis Sims at 754-2235.**

EAGLE LAKE

Executive home on large well treed lot 1000' frontage x 200' depth. Modern kitchen, dining area, livingroom with natural stone fireplace, 4 pce. bath, 3 bedrooms. Large basement with garage.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Close to the new Extencicare. Kitchen, diningroom, livingroom with broadloom, 1 bedroom and 4 pce. bath on main floor, 2 large bedrooms and sewing room and 2nd floor. Aluminum siding. F.A. oil heating. \$29,000.00. Terms. **Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Excellent retirement home with kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms and 4 pce. bath. Part basement. Good well. **Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.**

CLEMENT LAKE

4 season cottage plus sleeping cabin. Excellent beach. Close to Village. List price \$22,000.00. **Contact Myla Bell at 448-2348.**

MOTEL & HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

Year round business. Over 500' frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Motel and 8 cottages plus owners home. **Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.**

New Location

of our
Haliburton Office

In the former Riverside Restaurant
HALIBURTON

Haliburton
457-2481

Minden
286-1270

"We sell the Earth and Insure its Contents"

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

For Sale

1966 Olds Delta 88 Deluxe, excellent running condition, nice clean car with radio; 25 Johnson Outboard, good running condition with tank, \$70.00; 7 1/2 Evinrude Outboard overhead tank, good condition \$40.00; Shotgun 12 single barrel, good condition \$15.00 Phone 457-1499.

McGuire Tire Sales Ltd.
Phone 457-1258
Nights 489-2667

New, Used & Take Off Tires

Firewood - Hardwood or Cottage Mixed, Telephone 754-2469, The Eagle's Nest.

April Piano Sale

New Mason & Risch \$999.00 & up. New Lowrey, Willis, Story & Clark, Currier Pianos all reduced. \$400.00 off some apartment size pianos - all with keyboard covers and bench. Delivery and first tuning FREE. Similar Savings on Electric Organs - over 125 Guitars to choose from.

Jenkins Musical Instruments
192 Hastings St. N.,
Bancroft, Ontario
(613) 332-1479

Open Tues. - Sat
9:00 - 6:00
Friday
9:00 to 9:00

CITIZEN BAND RADIOS Sales and Service

Expert installations and many years experience. Also TV's, Stereos, Radios, etc. **TOWERS** are in full swing don't be the last in line to get yours.

ARROW TV & COMMUNICATIONS
Haliburton - 457-1091
Minden - 286-1683

Authorized Radio Shack Sales Centre

15 1/2 ft. Trailer, excellent condition. Two way frig., furnace, 3 burner stove with oven, sleeps five. Phone 457-2262.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500, P.S. & P.B. \$2100.00 or best offer. 457-2979.

74 Kawasaki Enduro 100, excellent condition, only 800 miles. One owner (girl) \$600. Call 447-2058 or 447-2029.

1974 1/2 Ton V8 automatic, excellent condition. Phone 448-2257, after 5 or week-ends.

74 Kawasaki 400 triple, excellent condition, extras included. Best offer. Phone 286-2766.

1 - 4' x 8' Pool Table, \$250.00
1 - 8 hp. Garden Tractor with Lawn Mower and Snow Blower \$650.00
1 - 4 hp. Outboard Johnson \$225.00 Phone 286-1877.

For Sale

CASH REGISTERS, National and all makes, "Electronic and Mechanical" new and used, rentals, service. Bill Hamilton, Big Hawk Road, Hall's Lake, R.R. 2, Minden, 489-2825.

EMMERSON LUMBER HALIBURTON
Phone 457-1550

We now have a complete stock of Carpeting and Cushion Vinyl Flooring. Good Prices, Free Estimates, installation available.

LARGE STOCK of Carpeting and Sheet Vinyl Floor Coverings in stock, reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates. Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Limited, Telephone 457-2510 Haliburton, Ontario.

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. **Remington Fire Arm Dealer**, Frank Dewey and Son, Gooderham. Phone 447-2014.

SPRING SAVINGS

On large screen TV's 26" Quasar, Phillips, etc., at special clearance prices. Console Models as low as \$679.00. Fully guaranteed. We simply must clear these sets to make space. A phone call will cost you nothing.

ARROW TV & COMMUNICATIONS
Haliburton - 457-1091
Minden - 286-1683

International Farm All Tractor and ploughs. Phone 457-2269.

Duro Pumps, pressure systems, steracyl water purifiers, plastic pipe, drainage pipe - anything in plumbing. **Harold Elstone**
R.R. 2, Haliburton
Phone 457-1348

Cabin 14 x 24 completely winterized, panelled inside, 100 amp hydro service. Good windows, new condition, easily moved. Phone 286-2102.

LOT FOR SALE
132' on Lake Kashagawigamog facing on Birch Narrows Rd. \$18,500.00. Can be seen weekend of April 17th, 1976. Contact A. Johnston, 33 John Street, Waterdown, Ontario.

1968 Chev. Station Wagon, good condition, new tires. \$625.00. Phone 448-2924.

Maple Syrup for sale, phone 448-2924 or apply Wilbermere Lake Resort, 2 mi. south of Wilberforce on Earle's Road.

Horse Manure, \$15.00 pick up load. Phone 286-2766.

Aluminum Screens & Storm Windows and Doors; Wring-er Washer; Electric Range. Phone 457-1782.

For Sale

Buy any
C.B. Mobile 2 way Radio
and receive a
FREE Mobile Antenna

Special at Arrow TV & Communications beginning April 12th, 1976 until May 12th, 1976.

Authorized Radio Shack Sales Centre

1974 Astre Hatchback, good condition, standard 4 speed with radio, tape deck and speakers. Will certify. Phone 457-1473.

1972 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, power S/B, automatic V8, radio, rear speakers and defogger. \$2,500.00 or best offer. 41,000 miles and certified. Phone 489-2050.

1971 Honda 350 CB, twin cylinder, good condition. \$550.00. Phone 457-2854 after six.

Gentle Pony, phone Dorset 766-2376.

Hay, \$1.00 a bale. Phone 457-1167.

1 - North Craft Pacer, length 14'6", 1972, like new, hardly used; also, 40 H.P. Johnson 1965 and Trailer. Must sell, moving. Phone 457-2796.

Black-Smith Forge and Anvil, Babbit Spoon, Tongs, Punches, Rasps and assorted Hammers, etc. \$100.00; Washer and Dryer (Easy) H.D. Sold as is \$40.00; Used Gas Furnace, 2 blowers, no Bonnet, \$35.00; 5 HP Johnson Motor and stand, \$15.00; 1 Emory Wheel 12" x 3" x 2" hole, \$5.00; 1 Circle Saw, \$5.00; 2 Saw Mandrills mounted with saws, \$15.00 each. Phone 448-2176.

1 - Pant Suit with shawl
1 - Wedding Dress with long veil
3 - Long Dresses
All size 16. Phone 754-2883

Cookstove, white porcelain, reservoir, good shape. Phone 286-1226.

1 - 1010 John Deere Loader
1 - TD-6 Int. Bulldozer
1 - Float - 10 Ton
1 - 1970 - International 1800 single axle Dump Truck.
Phone 457-2026

74 Fibreform 20' Inboard, Outboard, 165 h.p. Mer-cruiser, all accessories included. Phone 457-1128.

1969 Chev Pick-up. As is. Best offer. Black's Hardware, Haliburton, Ontario.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Wanted to Buy

Building Logs. Phone 705-766-2337 or write Box 92, Dorset, Ontario.

Cream Separator, phone Dorset 766-2376.

Wanted to Rent

Large House, preferably in, or walking distance of, Haliburton or Minden. Minimum of six bedrooms required. Five year lease preferred but less considered. Please reply Box "C", Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Wanted to rent furnished Cottage near Haliburton Village from May 9th to end of September. Please phone 286-2035, Minden.

For Rent

OFFICE, Main Street, Haliburton, Ontario. Apply Box "C", Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ontario.

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLEANER
Camp Gay Venture, June 1 to August 27. 15 hours per week - hours of working flexible - live out. Salary \$3.50 per hour. Apply to Mrs. Janet Adamson, Camp Gay Venture 94 Aldershot Cres., Willowdale, Ontario.

Receptionist to work part time. Approximately two days per week for summer months at the Ministry of Natural Resources office at Haliburton, Ontario. For application form or further information please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, District Office Minden, Ontario. Phone 286-1521.

Cook required for year round resort. Telephone 754-2188.

Haliburton County Library requires
University Student for
PROGRAMMES DIRECTOR

To work in all municipal libraries from May 1, 1976 to August 31, 1976. Must have own car. Some library experience an asset.

Written applications must be received at P.O. Box 119, Haliburton by April 20th, 1976.

Notice

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Friday's. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in stock items. Phone 324-3516 and 324-3517.

Skilled Services

Carpet Cleaning by Steam Extraction. Call Brad Sales 457-2022 evenings for FREE ESTIMATE.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Service when you need it. **Jack E. Boughner and Son**. Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525.

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Contaminated waste, septic and holding tanks, new equipment, 2000 gallon tank. Quick, quiet, efficient service. **Call 457-1152**

CONCRETE WORK

Building Basements and Piers for Cottages, building Fireplaces and Removing Dangerous Trees. Phone 457-2848, M.S. Clement, R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario.

Births

SCHEFFEE - David and Margaret announce with joy the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth on March 28th, 1976 at the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mather of Toronto are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sally to Mr. Sherman Stoughton of Gooderham, son of Mrs. Packard of Hall's Lake and Mr. Hillard Stoughton of Gooderham.

Thank-You

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for their cards, gifts and prayers while a patient at the hospital at Haliburton.

Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and all the other doctors, nurses and staff. Everyone was so kind. It was all very much appreciated.
Stella Walker

Coming Events

Kindergarten Registration
Thursday, April 22, 1976
Victoria Street School
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
please bring proof of birth-date. All children who will be 5 years of age by December 31st, 1976 are eligible.

The **Glee Club** of H.H.S.S. is presenting the musical production "TOM JONES" on the stage of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th at 8:00 p.m. Adults \$2.00; Students \$1.00; Children under 12 - .50c.

RUMMAGE SALE
at the
Salvation Army Hall
April 23rd - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ONE DAY SALE ONLY!

Coming Events

HOLY LAND & PROPHECY
personal diction
Slide Presentation
at
Haliburton Secondary School
May 1st - 7 p.m.
by
Rev. Lorne Pritchard
sponsored by E.F.C.

LECTURE SERIES

April 20 - Don Finn - Estates and Wills
April 27 - Dave Bishop - Real Estate and Financing
May 4 - Ted Gardiner - Family Law
May 11 - Cliff Dawson - Insurance
Time:
7:30 p.m. at Lakeview centre Haliburton.
Fee:
\$10.00 Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts call 457-1680 to register.

EASTER DANCE

LEGION AUDITORIUM
Haliburton
Saturday, April 17th - 9 p.m.
Recorded music by - C.W.B.
Admission only \$1.00
per person
Refreshments Available

AUCTION SALE

The
STANHOPE FIRE DEPT.
is holding an
AUCTION SALE
on May 22, 1976 at the
Stanhope Fire Hall
(off of Hwy. 35.)
North of Carnarvon
SALE TIME 1:00 p.m.
also
Bake Sale and Craft Sale
COME EARLY
refreshments available

In Memoriam

BARNHART - In loving memory of a dear father, Melvin, who passed away April 17th, 1968.

It's not the words, they are but few,
It's the golden memory of you.
Each flower and leaf may wither,
Each evening sun may set,
The hearts of those who love you
Are the ones who never forget.

Remembered by Bob, Sharon and Family.

BARNHART - In loving memory of a dear husband Melvin, who passed away April 17th, 1968.

As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.

Lovingly remembered by wife Vera.



Low cost consulting available to business

Low cost management consulting services for small businesses is being made available this year through the Small Business Assistance Program (SBAP) of the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

For the fourth year the Ministry will undertake the program, with 120 university business administration students supplying counselling services to small businesses from May through

August.

Counselling by the graduate students covers such areas as cash management and financial planning, bookkeeping systems, production scheduling and cost control, marketing and marketing research, distribution and promotion.

Claude Bennett, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism, said the SBA Program offers business

counselling at a very low cost in areas essential for the success of small businesses.

"Last year," he said, "700 consulting assignments were completed for 568 companies. These companies had, in total, sales in excess of \$80 million. Although the typical company that received assistance was small, the combined contribution to Ontario's economy is significant."

Business administration faculties of 12 Ontario universities - Carleton, Lakehead, Laurentian, McMaster, Ottawa, Queen's, Ryerson, Toronto, Western, Windsor, Wilfred Laurier and York - will be participating in the program.

Students' work is closely supervised by university faculty and is supported by services available from Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism specialists in technology, marketing and service industries.

As it is not intended this service compete with private consulting firms, businesses eligible for the service must not be in a position to engage professional consultants.

Cost of the service is borne by the Ministry, although a nominal fee is charged to the businesses using it.

Companies wishing to learn more about the program should contact Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism Offices in Ottawa, Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Kingston, St. Catharines, Kitchener, London, Toronto (Willowdale) and Windsor.

If more convenient, firms may contact the faculty of business administration at the university closest to them. The faculty member responsible for the program will be able to provide additional information.

Snowdon Township Council minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on April 7th, 1976 at 7:00 p.m., all members in attendance with the exception of Councillor J. Francis. Moved by D. Smedmore - seconded R. Graham - That the minutes of the March 3rd meeting be adopted as read.

Moved by D. Smedmore, seconded by G. Hicks - That Road Voucher #3 in the amount of \$2,738.91 be approved for payment.

Moved by G. Hicks, seconded by R. Graham - That the General Accounts in the amount of \$1,689.58 and welfare in the amount of \$1,508.50 for the month of March be approved.

Moved by G. Hicks, seconded by D. Smedmore - That the tender of Canam Oil Services Limited for the supply and application of road oil for the purpose of

dust control be accepted, subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer.

Moved by G. Hicks, seconded by R. Graham - That the Ministry of Transportation and Communications be contacted and requested to grade the Ingoldsby Road at Lochlin and the Irondale Flats Road to Salerno Lake when their machines are working on adjacent roads.

Moved by G. Hicks, seconded by D. Smedmore - That Land Severance Applications nos. H35/76, H36/76, H41/76, H59/76 be approved, application #42/76 is not approved.

Moved by R. Graham, seconded by G. Hicks - That this meeting be adjourned at 10:55 p.m. until the next regular meeting of council on Wednesday, May 5th, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. unless called sooner by the Reeve.

In Memoriam

CARPENTER - In loving memory of a dear husband and brother, Albert Mark (Bert), who passed away April 17th, 1975.

In that city of light on the hills far away, Where the sun never sets nor the lowers decay, He is with his Redeemer free from sorrow and pain, And in God's own time, we shall meet him again.

Sadly missed by wife Dorothy, and brother Edward, and sister-in-law Olive.

WALLACE - In loving memory of dear uncle, Burleigh Burns Wallace, who passed away April 17th, 1972.

Within our store of memories He holds a place apart, For no one else can ever be More cherished in our hearts.

Sadly missed by nieces, Beatrice and Eva and nephew Garnet.

Death Notices

AT REST

Suddenly on Friday, April 9th, 1976
Sidney Clarence Johnston
in his 83rd year

Beloved husband of the late Jessie Pope and dear father of Don of Haliburton, Doris (Mrs. D. Watterworth) of Toronto, Jack and Bill of Haliburton.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd., Minden, for service in the Chapel on Monday, April 12th, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, Skilled Services, Notice	
Up to 20 Words	\$2.00
Each Additional Word	.05c
Marriage, Engagement And	
Card of Thanks	\$3.00
Coming Events	
Up to 20 Words	\$2.50
Each Additional Word	.05c
In Memoriam	
4 Line Verse	\$2.50
8 Line Verse	\$3.00
Each Additional Word	.05c

DEADLINE - MONDAY 5:00 P.M.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

P.O. BOX 360
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
KOM 1S0

OBITUARY

Velma Hamilton

Velma Hamilton passed away at the Sheridan Villa, Mississauga, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1976. The late Mrs. Hamilton, formerly of 121 Kendleton was in her 73rd year.

Velma Hamilton was a great writer and some of her stories appeared from time to time in the Haliburton County Echo.

She was the wife of the late Wesley James Hamilton. Eldest daughter of the late T.H. and Gertrude Winters, of North Bay. Loving mother of Trudi (Mrs. D.J. Wallace) of Burlington, Shirley (Mrs. R. Glen Hodgson) of Haliburton, the late Gordon of Sudbury, Dory Jean Hamilton and Margaret Weslynn (Mrs. Ralph Frank) of Rexdale. Sincere sister of Dorothy Thomas and Phyllis

Beck of North Bay, the late Arthur Winters of Glencairn. Proud grandmother of 16 grandchildren. Resting at the Neweduk Funeral Home (Kipling Chapel), 2104 Kipling Ave., (N. of Rexdale Blvd.) Service and committal in the chapel Thursday, 11 a.m. Cremation (In lieu of flowers, donations to the Red Cross Blood Clinic would be appreciated.)



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Homes, Cottages, Land Farms, Business, Etc. Responsible buyers waiting.

H. Keith Ltd., (Box 187)
158 Lindsay St. S., Lindsay.
324-944 - Toronto 261-1508.



Mortgage Loans

95%

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ABOUT OUR
CURRENT RATES

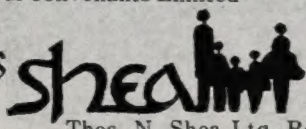
HARRY DAVIS

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HALIBURTON



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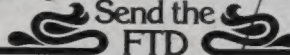
NEW AND OLD ROOFS

Free Estimates

Blake Sisson
Haliburton

Telephone 754-2731

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EASTER BASKET BOUQUET

It's a loving gift of fresh, fragrant spring blossoms in an embroidered, woven basket. It's the perfect way to send your Easter greetings. Visit our shop and see

the wonderful floral arrangements we have for you to send to family and friends. This Easter, send our basket of love. They'll love you for it.



YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST

REACH OUT AND TOUCH THEM THE FTD FLORIST WAY

Easter Lilies

Mixed Pans

Hydrangeas

Cut Flowers

**Campbell's Garden Centre
AND FLOWER SHOP**

MINDEN 286-1640

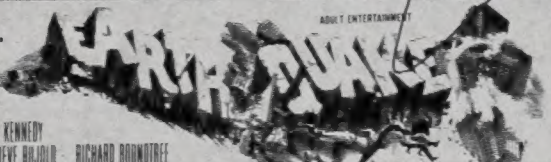
Secretary Week

April 18-24

Remember her with Flowers



An Event...



Fri. 16 Sat. 17 Sun. 18



JAWS

ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS



Fri. 16 Sat. 17 Sun. 18

WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE!

WALL TO WALL SALE

ALL *Surplus Stock* ORDERED SOLD
AT BARGAIN PRICES!

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

FREE
HERE'S YOUR INVITATION
TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

WANTED!

FIFTY WOMEN TO JOIN GRAND
PRIZE CAMPAIGN CREATED BY
OUR ADVERTISING
AGENCY — JUST TO
HELP ADVERTISE THIS
SALE.

HERE IS FUN —
FASCINATION — EVERY
CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL,
FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO
WIN

These Beautiful Prizes Given

Solid Maple Table & 4 Chairs	\$500
Fleetwood Cabinet Stereo	\$300
Vinyl Reclining Chair	\$200
880 Camera	\$119
9' x 12' Rug (Your Choice)	\$100
AM-FM Digital Clock Radio	\$70
Toaster Oven	\$60
Automatic Drip Coffeemaker	\$50
Lambskin Rug	\$38
Black & Decker Skillsaw	\$35
Black & Decker Sabre Saw	\$35
40 pce. set Stainless Steel Tableware	\$23
Light Fixture	\$20
18" x 24" Mirror	\$17
1 Gallon Homecare Paint	\$13

Prizes will be awarded May 1st - 2 p.m.

Bring this Coupon to Our Store Today!

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Special

First Grade, Homecare
PAINT
\$8.99 GAL
\$2.69 QT.
INTERIOR LATEX FLAT
WHITE & COLORS

SPECIAL

**ALL
WALL
PAPER**
**25%
OFF**

Special

Top Quality, White
**TOILET TANK
& SEAT**
\$49.95
Huge Price Reductions
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